



**New
Face
In Town**



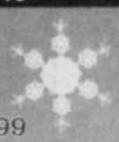
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The Didsbury

REVIEW



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COMPETITION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1999

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Board accepts recommendations

By Nicole Smith

Now it's official. Chinook's Edge School Division teachers have a new contract in their hands and will not be striking in the near future.

A motion was made at last Wednesday's school board meeting to accept the recommended settlement from an Alberta Labour Relations mediator.

Chinook's Edge School Division teachers voted 91.8% in favour of accepting the recommendation on Oct. 4 in Innisfail.

"This is a good deal for both teachers and the Division," said Sandi Chalmers, Division Negotiation Committee Chair.

"The settlement places our teachers near the top of our neighbouring school jurisdictions and gives us a 'balanced' settlement with improvements for both sides."

Teachers were granted a salary increase of 3% for the 1999-2000 school year, and retroactive increases of 2% for 1997-98 and 4.4% for 1998-99. They also received a 5% increase in benefits with vision care.

They were given four personal days instead of the five they were asking for, and will receive monthly cheques year-round instead of having their summers' prepaid.

"I think the settlement was fair from the teachers' standpoint and from the board's standpoint," said School Board Chair Roy Brassard.

When asked when the board will start negotiating a new contract with the teachers, as this contract ends Aug. 30, 2000, Brassard said:

"We don't want to repeat this scenario where we're two or three years behind. We will start as soon as possible."

The board was disappointed that the contract was for three years instead of four.

"We hoped that we could have four years settled this year," said Brassard.

If the mediator's recommendations had not been accepted, a strike surely would have been the next step.

"We're very happy to say the least that it's settled and behind us," said Brassard.



FUTURE FIREFIGHTER?
Jesse Janz was one of the many children and adults in our community to enjoy the Didsbury Fire Department's annual Open House, held last Wednesday in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Didsbury High scores well in diploma exams

By Nicole Smith

Didsbury High School has seen improvements across the board in their provincial diploma test results for the 1998-99 school year.

Results for these diploma exams were released early last week across the province.

Didsbury High School Principal Steve Thompson says he is pleased with the exam results compared to the rest of the province, but says that it is hard to make a comparison over just one year.

"DHS is too small to be a statistical example in just one

year," Thompson says.

Because of this, Thompson has provided a five-year average for each subject, in addition to the 1998-99 results.

He says that in general DHS has seen an increase in the four subjects of Biology 30, Chemistry 30, Math 30 and Social Studies 30.

Biology 30 has seen an increase from the five-year average of 61.9%, with a provincial result of 64.3% this past year.

Thompson says that DHS Biology 30 marks are "just barely below the provincial average," but that we have seen an

increase of 6% from last year.

DHS's participation rates for Biology 30, which is the number of students actually writing the exams, was 20% higher than the provincial average.

"Our high participation rates are a good suggestion that our students are doing better," Thompson says.

In Math 30, DHS is 7% below the provincial average, but has seen an increase of 4% from 1997-98. The students averaged a score of 57.7%, compared to the five-year average of 56.9%

Again their participation

rates were close to 20% higher than the provincial average of 43%, and DHS saw a 12% increase in the number of students writing from 1997-98.

In Math 33, DHS far exceeded the provincial average of 59.3%, with an average score of 69.1%, almost 10% higher. The students were also up from their five-year average of 67.7%.

Their participation rates in Math 33 matched those of the majority of schools across Alberta.

"Our students are doing exceptionally well compared to the

province," Thompson says.

In English 30, DHS saw provincial results of 63.7%, where the five-year average was 64.1%.

The participation rates of English 30 were a whopping 81% compared to the 55% provincial average.

In English 33, DHS had a five-year average of 63.5%, just above their 1998-99 results of 60.5%.

In Social Studies 30, DHS students averaged 59.9% over the last five years, but averaged 64.9% this past year.

Continued on Page 3

In the courts: Jail term given

By Colleen Horrigan and Dan Singleton

Man jailed following raid

A Cremona-area man charged after police recovered a huge cache of stolen property, including an assortment of high-powered rifles, has been jailed.

Wesley Thomas Thring, 19, pleaded guilty to counts of unsafe storage of a firearm, acquiring a firearm without an acquisition certificate, possession of a restricted weapon, and possession of stolen property under \$5,000.

The pleas came in Calgary provincial court on Sept. 30.

Thring received a global sentence of six months in jail. He was also handed a five-year firearm prohibition.

The accused was charged after Didsbury RCMP recovered property stolen from homes, barns and trailers in the Water Valley area over several months in 1998. The property included an AK-47 assault rifle. The items were uncovered in a raid on a Cremona-area residence on Nov. 18.

A second man, Edgar Joseph Deveau, 51, was also charged after the Nov. 18 raid. He was convicted Sept. 30 of acquiring a firearm without a certificate, unsafe storage of a firearm, and two counts of possession of stolen property. Deveau was fined a total of \$500 and given one year probation.

A third man, Edward Lawrence Thring, cousin of Wesley, was also charged after the Nov. 18 raid. He pleaded guilty earlier to theft and received a one-year conditional sentence.

Man punched holes in walls

A 23-year-old man who admitted taking part in a \$2,200 vandalism spree at a rental property in Olds has been fined. The accused pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Oct. 4 to a charge of property mischief by damage.

Crown prosecutor Susan Pepper said damage to the property included holes punched in walls, windows broken, water lines cut, and cabinets "trashed and left in pieces". The damage occurred between July 1 and 31.

The accused had been evicted from the apartment at the end of June, she said.

Duty counsel Brian Forestell said the accused admitted causing some of the damage, including punching holes in the walls.

Kevin William Van Dusen, 23, was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$500 restitution. **Sentence brings tears to man's eyes**

An 18-year-old male from Red Earth Creek, AB pleaded guilty

to charges of driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding 80 mg and dangerous driving in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

Ryan Albert Swedish, who attends school in Olds, was handed a 30-day sentence by Judge Sandra Hamilton. Upon hearing his sentence, the accused was visibly upset and protested that he had to attend school. Judge Hamilton then said that he will serve the time on weekends, from 6 p.m. every Friday afternoon to 8 p.m. each Sunday until the time is completed.

The charges were a result of incidents that took place near Slave Lake, AB. Crown Prosecutor Gord Wong told the court that on Aug. 23, police saw a vehicle driving south on Highway 88, swerving over the centre line three times and nearly hitting a tractor trailer head-on. The vehicle's speed varied drastically, reaching speeds of about 130 km/h. Although the police car's lights and siren were on, the driver did not stop. The accused turned the vehicle onto 12 Avenue in Slave Lake, then slowed down but continued driving to an Esso station where police then stopped and searched it. Police noticed a strong smell of liquor when they approached and then found two open cans of beer, one empty and one half full, and a nearly empty bottle of vodka in the car. The accused showed signs of impairment and gave police a false name and age, telling them he was 67 years old.

When asked by Judge Hamilton why he was driving in that manner and condition, Swedish said, "it was a very bad judgement call" and that he had been drinking the night before but was on the way to pick up his sister.

In addition to the 30-day jail sentence, Swedish was handed a one-year driving prohibition, a \$50 victim fine surcharge and had his driver's licence revoked.

Youth sentenced to pay for damage done to fence

A 17-year-old has been fined, put on probation, given community service, and sentenced to obtain and pay a bill from the Town of Caroline for damages done when he drove into a ball diamond fence.

The youth pleaded guilty to charges of driving without insurance and failing to report an accident. The court heard last Wednesday that when the police questioned the youth about the damages done to the ball diamond in Caroline, he told them that he had previously sold the truck to a friend. Police then questioned the person named and another person who had been a passenger in the truck at the time, and determined that the youth was in fact the driver responsible and that he had provided false information.

Judge Hamilton gave the youth one year of probation with an order to reside with a parent, 60 hours of community service, a \$500 fine for the charge of driving with no insurance and a \$100 fine for failing to report the accident. He must also obtain a bill from the Town of Caroline by Nov. 30, to be paid on or before Aug. 31, 2000.



RCMP Notes



On September 29 at approximately 4:30 a.m., a half ton truck was stunting on 22nd Street near Southridge Crescent.

The vehicle then drove into a residential fence near this location.

Suspect vehicle: half ton truck, dark red in colour. Anyone with information on this incident please contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for cash rewards of up to two thousand dollars for information leading to the arrest of those persons responsible.

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PLACE: Health Unit,
Didsbury Hospital 335-7292

DATES:
Mon., Oct. 4 9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8 9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 13 9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 20 9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 27 9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 28 5:30-8 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 25 1:30-4:30,
5:30-8:00 p.m.

Drop-in clinic every Thursday in November

OUTLYING CLINICS AT THE FOLLOWING SENIOR CENTRES:

Didsbury: Tues. Oct. 12 9-12 &
5-0 Club 1-4 p.m.
Carstairs: Fri. Oct. 15 9-12 &
Half Century Club 1-4 p.m.
Cremona: Fri. Oct. 22 9-12 &
Gold & Silver Club 1-3:30 p.m.

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The Didsbury
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Volume 13 Number 26

Our best features...

- ✓ Faces Page 9
- ✓ Opinions Page 4
- ✓ Town info Page 5



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DHS on the right track

Continued from Page 1

Participation rates were again high in Social Studies 30, with 76% of DHS students writing, compared to 50% provincially.

In Social Studies 33, DHS's average was just below the provincial average of 62.8%, at 60%. The five-year average for Social Studies 33 was 62.5%.

In Chemistry 30, DHS was just down from the 64.3% average, at 57.1%. They were also down 1% from their five-year average of 58.3%.

DHS saw an almost 6% difference in their five-year average of 61.6% in Physics 30, to their 67.9% average for 1998-

99. They were just 2% below the provincial average of 69.2%.

Thompson says that in all but two courses, the participation rates for DHS significantly exceeded the provincial average. The two subjects are English 33 and Social Studies 33.

He attributes this to the fact that participation rates in the 30-levels of these courses were so high.

"I think DHS has the philosophy of attempting to provide the best education choices for each student - that includes providing 30-level courses for students which to take," he says.

"We are making every attempt to carry students through 30-level courses to give them every option in post-secondary education."

Thompson advocates the idea of having a more personal environment and giving the students more choices.

"Here it's not just a student going to Social Studies 33, it's Bob So-And-So," he says.

Thompson says that a more in-depth review of these results will be given at the School Council meeting being held Oct. 18.

He asks that if any parents have any questions about these results, to call him at DHS at 335-3356.



SCHOOL TOUR!

The Didsbury Fire Department was filled with action all week long, as Little Wonders Playschool had tours there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Farewell to the Senior Games

By Colleen Horrigan

The Alberta Seniors Games Society has come out ahead financially as a result of diligent fundraising efforts and the generosity of people in both Olds and Didsbury. This was announced at what was slated to be the committee's final meeting Oct. 6.

However, the exact figures are not known because the committee is expecting more funds to come in and still has some bills to settle.

Some of the expected money will be coming from the funds raised by the casino, which was done on a shared-profit basis over a three-month period up to the end of Sept.

"We are in the black, which is encouraging in this day and age," said Roy Brassard, who was in charge of fundraising for the games.

Mary Turner, chair of the games, announced that a deal

was made Oct. 5 to sell the computers and printers to the City of Lethbridge, which will be the location of the next Alberta Seniors Games in 2001.

Brassard also said that there has been some mention of setting up a legacy fund with the profits, but that the committee doesn't want to have any formal discussion about what to do with the money until the final numbers can be calculated.

Due to this unfinished business, a motion was passed to "retain the identity of the society indefinitely until such time that disbursements are made of all the resources."

Discussion followed this motion that the finances will likely be finalized by the end of Dec. and that the society would have no more reason to exist after that time.

It was also mentioned that the committee recognizes that

each town has unique needs and may want to consider specific ways to serve the needs of seniors in each community, so a meeting with representatives from the towns of Olds and Didsbury will need to occur before a final decision regarding disbursement of the funds can be made.

Overall, the society was positive about the games and their effect on the community.

"I'm quite pleased that we were able to put the games on...and come away with what was just an excellent exercise all around," said Brassard.

Being passed around at the meeting were two large albums full of photos of the games and two binders full of media coverage of the games dating all the way back to the initial planning stages in 1996, one of each to be formally presented to the mayors of each town.

Town's appeal for officer's truck heard by province

... and other town council notes

Truck tied in

The bylaw officer's vehicle will be at least partially paid for by the province. When the town applied for the intermunicipal grant to fund the bylaw officer, to be jointly shared between Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona, their request for the grant to cover part of the vehicle was denied. The grant committee stated that all things included in the application must be necessary to the completion of the project, and the cost of the vehicle was not included in the final approved grant.

The towns felt that a vehicle was necessary for the bylaw officer to cover all three communities and appealed the decision, but were again denied. Penny Fox, the administration of Cremona appealed again, but personally because it was felt that their town could not afford to partially fund a vehicle and the grant committee responded. The towns received correspondence from the committee stating that an additional \$9,014 would be added to the total grant to fund the bylaw officer position,

to help partially pay for a vehicle. Didsbury town councillors said that they believed that it was because of Fox's involvement that the committee changed their mind, and thanked her for her work.

Hazard cleared

Concerns by College Green residents regarding the perceived eyesore of the old Traub and Harmony Hall near their lands were addressed by the local fire chief, Rick Mousseau. He said in the correspondence that unfortunately the buildings could not be torn down because of a fire hazard because according to the fire code, vacant buildings are not considered a fire hazard just because they are empty. Mousseau also noted that all services to the property had been cut off, therefore further reducing any fire risk. Instead, he told the College Green Homeowners Association that the town is exploring every other means to contact the owner and have them do something with the overgrown and run down property, or find legal means to

have the buildings demolished.

Getting green

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board has a green thumb. They are looking to create a trail or path to enhance the recreational system of the town. They presented a concept plan and a mission statement to council which was endorsed unanimously. It stated that the DEAB's goal is, "To create a multi-purpose trail/path system in and around Didsbury for the recreational enjoyment of all."

Good job

A number of town employees were awarded bonuses from the town for additional efforts in their jobs that saved the town money. The program allows for employees of the town to receive 10% of the total money that they saved the town. Evan Parliament, town CAO said that the awards were as a result of extra work put into a new town owned subdivision on the north side. "We all know the success of the subdivision and that was because of the staff," he said.

By Nicole Smith

An accident occurred a little after 8 a.m. on Oct. 5, when the driver of a Chinook's Edge School Division bus became ill and hit the ditch near Water Valley.

Eight students were on board the 48-seat bus, four of which were rushed to the Calgary Children's Hospital following the accident, with minor injuries.

The bus driver, Peggy Wigton, 42, was picked up by STARS Air Ambulance and transported to Foothills Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Apparently, once Wigton became ill, she pulled over to the side of the road and subsequently hit an approach, knocking the bus into the ditch.

The accident occurred two kilometres north of the four-way stop in Water Valley. The bus was heading to the Cremona school.

The other four students on the bus were later picked up by their parents.

At last week's Chinook's Edge School Division meeting, the board was asked if the implementation of seatbelts for the children in the buses was being considered.

"In research, seatbelts for kids on buses is not safe," said Trustee Penny Archibald, after having seen a presentation on safety for bus drivers.

No criminal charges will be laid, said Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

Plans prepared

As part of a provincial announcement a couple of weeks ago, the town has been informed that they will receive an additional \$30 per capita in 2000 and 2001 for street improvement projects. The application for 2000 projects application was approved at the last meeting, and Yeoman brought forward his proposed list for 2001 at last week's meeting. Council complimented Yeoman on the speed with which he prepared the applications because it is recognized that the sooner an application gets to the province, the more likely it is to be approved in its entirety.

Mixed message re: meeting

Mountain View County asked town council for the opportunity to just sit down and chat. They proposed that the two councils arrange a dinner meeting for Oct. 14.

Some town councillors were concerned that the county did not appear to have a set agenda for the meeting, stating that

there were obviously things that they wanted to talk about if they were requesting a meeting. Coun. Don Watt said that he was willing to have a dinner meeting with the county, but requested that the administration ask that a specific agenda be set.

Busy with bylaws

Correspondence from the bylaw officer reported that he spent most of his time in August responding to complaints regarding parking, and untidy or unkempt yards. In addition, the officer appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court to back up the RCMP regarding a noise bylaw complaint.

Unemployment stats

A memo sent to the mayor by Alberta Labour shows that the area unemployment rate sits between 6.3% and 5.8%.

Enviro appointment

Council appointed a new member, Martina Eckert, to the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The new girl



Colleen
HORRIGAN

It is becoming apparent to me that in a town like Didsbury, any new person in a high-traffic place like the Review office is going to be known as the new girl for a while.

"Who's the new girl?" many have asked. Well, let me begin by introducing myself.

I grew up in Spruce View, AB, living in the same house as my parents and older brother, and going to the same small school of about 350 students right from

Grade One up to Grade 12.

I am currently in my third year of an Applied Degree in Communications, majoring in Journalism, at Mount Royal College in Calgary. This may leave you wondering what I'm doing here.

With our previous editor, Ceilidh McClurg, moving to Calgary and Nicole Smith moving up to fill her shoes, there was an empty desk here at the Review. Lucky for me, because a mandatory part of the Mount Royal program includes full-time work experience positions.

I actually spent a good part of my summer stressing out about where I might end up in the fall. Some Mount Royal students end up in far-off locations such as Ottawa, ON and Shilo, MB.

But just as it was beginning to look like I would never find a work term position that was suitable for me, along came the posting here in Didsbury. The more I thought about it, the more I felt as though this was the place for me. And so here I am.

I have met quite a few area residents, all very friendly, and all very curious about who I am and where I come from. Of course, I expected this. Spruce View is an even smaller town than Didsbury, and whenever someone new turned up, it didn't take us long to find out all about him or her.

I have already been welcomed to the area by quite a few well-wishers. I have also already been through my initiation.

I won't go into all the details, but the ordeal involved me driving around the back roads for over an hour, trying to get to a place that should have taken 10 minutes. Could it be that my few years in the big city have left me unable to follow country directions?

"Turn left at the cute little house at the top of a hill" used to be the only kind of directions I knew how to follow. But I found myself wishing I knew if it was range road 27.03 or 27.01 I was supposed to turn on.

Well, I made it back to town in one piece and didn't run out of gas (although it was close). The best part was knowing that if I did, the nearest farmer would be sure to give me enough fuel to get back to town. That's something you don't get in the city.

I trust that you will all let me know if I have left anything of interest out, and I look forward to meeting all of you in person, as long as you're as nice as the folks I've met so far.

So thank you for the warm welcome and I look forward to getting to know all about this community, and all of you, over the next few months.

And thank you to all the staff of the Review and Contemporary Graphics, who have not only moved around the furniture so I could have a corner of my own, but have also helped me find places to stay while I'm here and sometimes even call Carolyn the new girl, even though she's not, just so I feel at home.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.



Disgusted Liberals will wait



Myron
THOMPSON

I am absolutely disgusted that this Liberal government will wait for the Supreme Court's ruling on the possession of child pornography into the new millennium.

During the last session of Parliament, the government members of the House of Commons voted to ignore Mr. Justice Duncan Shaw's ruling that makes the possession of child pornography legal. The government first argued that we should wait for a ruling from the British Columbia Court of Appeal. When that court upheld the lower court ruling, the government then told us to wait until the Supreme Court hears the case.

Now the Supreme Court will not hear the case until mid-January 2000. While the Su-

preme Court is waiting and the government is taking an extended vacation, dozens of cases are on hold in British Columbia and cases in other parts of the country are being impacted.

The bottom line is we are clearly not protecting our children. The government should be in the House of Commons

today passing new legislation that would settle this issue once and for all. How our Justice Minister can make children who have been violated by child pornography wait is incomprehensible. The fate of child pornography should be left solely in the hands of Parliament, not in the hands of our courts.



Monday Washday

By Margaret Fradley

Once again, I am dating myself when I ask the question, "whatever became of Monday washday?" How refreshing it was, first thing in the morning to hang out a freshly laundered washing, with the sun shining and a gentle breeze blowing. I still love it.

When we moved into our house, the first thing I wanted was a clothes line, then when our son came to visit, he said, "that clothesline reduces the value of your property." Too bad!!

Wash day was also a time for a brief chat or perhaps just a friendly wave to a neighbour, also out hanging out their "Monday morning wash."

When our children were babies, after washing out our diapers by hand, each day, out on the line they would go; come winter, we would pin a few diapers on coat hangers, and drape them over the line, later taking them in, frozen as stiff as a board - but when they thawed out, they were softer and fluffier than any advertisement on television could show about any of their special products.

Today we wait until our washers are full, add soap, and push a button, and when we hear it shut off, we remove it, put it in our dryer, and push another button.

It sounds like progress, good, and easy, perhaps, but have we touched base with our neighbour lately? And how have we actually spent all that time we have saved?

Ponder!



Publications Mail
Registration No. 07899

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REVIEW

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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann

EDITOR: Nicole Smith

REPORTER: Colleen Horrigan

FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



Dear Friends,

We are making preparations to go to Ghana for a teachers' conference. We hope that we have all our 'ducks in a row.' The visas are in the passports; the tickets to Ghana are in hand; the reservations for accommodation are made. The tickets for the flights in-country are yet to be purchased, and most of the eleven people going need to

check out at Aliens. This is a government agency that is supposed to keep track of where non-Nigerians go. Those of us who are Commonwealth citizens do not need to have an Aliens' pass book.

I am learning more about medical practice in Nigeria. I needed to see the doctor for a check up regarding a previous medical problem. He would be in the clinic from 1:00 - 3:00 on Wednesday. They don't make appointments. It is first come, first served. I asked when was the best time to come so that I didn't have to wait all afternoon. Should I come at 12:30 to be at the front of the line? I was told to come at 5 minutes before 3 or even a little after. People begin lining up for the clinic by 7:00 am but by 3:00 only one or two are left and you don't have to wait long. It proved to be true. I got there by 3:00. One person was there still waiting. I was in to see the doctor and done by 3:30.

The doctor gave me another prescription for the same medicine. I need to keep taking it for six more weeks, only once a day instead of twice. We went back to the same pharmacy to get the prescription filled. They told us they didn't have the right strength of the medicine. I needed 20 mg but they only had 40 mg. They brought out what they had and it was what I had been taking for the last two weeks. They had given me the wrong prescription the last time and I had been taking double doses of the medicine without knowing it. No negative reactions that we know of but I was irritated. They didn't even really apologize or anything. Oh well, you aren't dead or really sick so I guess it doesn't matter. That seemed to be their attitude. I will see the doctor again tomorrow and tell him, and see if there is any cause for concern.

October 1 was Nigeria's Independence day. We had the day off from school which meant a three day weekend. It was nice to have the extra time. We decided to celebrate it like we would July 4th at home. We had a cookout with hamburgers and hotdogs, potato chips and jello - quite American. We spent a good part of the afternoon playing tennis with friends and watched a video in the evening. I suppose to celebrate Nigerian Independence we should have had pounded yam and red stew or egusi stew.

This year there is good reason to celebrate Nigerian Independence. Things are definitely looking up for Nigeria. Progress is being made. It is coming slowly but steadily. It will take a lot of time to get Nigeria to where she should be but we are encouraged by the positive signs of progress that we see. I am sure there are still rough, difficult times ahead but we continue to pray for President Obasanjo. God is using him to bring about change and healing for this country.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet

Didsbury raised over \$4,000

Dear Editor,

As President of World Vision Canada, I would like to thank the many committed students and organizers in the Didsbury area who helped make the 30 Hour Famine a success in 1999.

To date the event has raised a record \$3.2 million for needy children around the world!

Students in your community raised \$4,360.88. This money will be used to help orphans in Rwanda, street kids in Cambodia and Romania, children of war in Uganda and needy children here in Canada.

Considering the current need in the Balkans, money will also help Kosovar refugees.

The 30 Hour Famine is a national event with students across Canada going without solid food for 30 hours to raise money and increase awareness of global poverty.

In 1999, the event attracted 140,000 participants.

Next year's 30 Hour Famine will be held on April 7 and 8 with a goal of raising \$3.5 million.

I hope that students in Didsbury will join the fight against hunger again by contacting us at 1-888-8-FAMINE.

On behalf of the children whose futures are brighter be-

cause of your efforts, I want to thank Didsbury and the surrounding area. Your students can be proud of their accom-

plishments.
Sincerely,
Dave Toyen,
President



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking applications for the position of:
DATA COORDINATOR - SENIOR CLERK
in the Home Care program

Casual relief (Reference # 99-283 - Re-posted)

QUALIFICATIONS: Under the direction of the Team Leader of Home Care, the successful will provide casual relief to the Regional Home Care Data Coordinator. The position involves data entry and a variety of tasks as they relate specifically to the Regional Home Care Program. Applicants should be graduates of a recognized secretarial course, or possess equivalent education. Keyboarding 70-80 wpm. Advanced knowledge of all Microsoft applications; proficiency and accuracy in Excel, Word and Access.

Competition closes: October 15th, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

Submit applications to: Position Control Clerk
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 429
DRUMHELLER, AB
T0J 0Y0
Fax: (403) 823-5418

POST-SECONDARY REVIEW '99

Tuesday, October 19, 1999
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Olds College Alumni Centre

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- *Programs
- *Admission Requirements
- *Costs
- *Scholarships/Awards/Bursaries
- *Campus Life

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For more information contact Wanda Vandeveldon at (403) 556-3391



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391

335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues-Sat, 335-3142

Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

335-8193

335-3265

335-8578

RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury Residents with fall cleanup debris and large articles who are interested in receiving an additional garbage collection services may Register by calling Jim Adamschick at the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot at 335-8193. A non-profit community group will collect a minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. All loose items must be boxed, bagged, or tied into bundles in order to be included in this program.

Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program or part of the Spring 2000 Cleanup Program are invited to call the Town Office for more information.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

DP 94-99 1402 - 20 Offices C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 27, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	Oct. 20
M.P.C.:	Oct. 13
Corporate Services:	Nov. 9
Community Services:	Oct. 26
Protective Services:	Oct. 19

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

R2 LOT (RESIDENTIAL) FOR SALE

THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY IS OFFERING FOR SALE AND IS NOW ACCEPTING OFFERS FOR A 66 FT. WIDE BY 120 FT. DEEP RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT ZONED R2 AND IDEALLY LOCATED AT 1440 23RD AVE. DIDSBURY. (PLAN 3025 S)

SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UNTIL 4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999.

THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL OFFERS.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
BOX 790
DIDSBURY, AB T0M 0W0

REMINDER

DO NOT MAKE U-TURNS IN THE
MIDDLE OF THE STREET!

Many complaints have been received, especially in front of the four plexes on 23rd street, north of 7th avenue as well as main street downtown.

You are breaking the law and when caught you will be ticketed.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Farmers donate land and time to Foodgrains Bank

By Colleen Horrigan

It's only 80 acres of land to local farmer Dave Epp, but to the hungry people in far-off countries, it can translate into the food they need to survive.

This transition is made possible by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, a federally incorporated, not-for-profit organization that allows Canadian farmers to share the food they've produced with their neighbours overseas.

Formed in 1983, the Foodgrains Bank is a cooperative agency of Canadian church groups that distributes food to people based on need, regardless of religious or political affiliations.

The agency relies on private grain donations, cash donations, and growing projects such as the one east of Didsbury.

This local growing project has been on the go for a number of years. This season, Hank Janzen seeded canola on 80 acres of Dave Epp's land, which was harvested with help from Eric Goerzen and Rod Peters (among others), with various agricultural and chemical companies donating the seed, fertilizer, and chemicals needed, and many others donating time, machinery, and hard work to the project. The crop, which came off Oct. 7, will be sold at the UGG elevators in Carlsland, southeast of Calgary, and the money will go



FROM THE HEART
Local farmers worked hard to bring in 80 acres of canola last week to donate to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

They work ...



into the Canadian Foodgrains Bank account.

When the money is later used to buy and ship food to needy people, it is matched four to one by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which is why the work and donations of few can bring food to the mouths of so many.

"There is great need in the world today and that's why it would be great to have some individual donations coming in," said Mary Thompson, Alberta co-ordinator for the Foodgrains Bank.

According to Thompson, "it's because of volunteers like this that we continue to get this kind of matching" from the federal government.

Farmers can donate any amount of grain at all licensed elevators across Alberta. All types of crops are welcome, with the average individual contribution between 7 - 10 metric tons.

Last year, the Foodgrains Bank sent 56,000 metric tons of food to 29 different countries. Thompson expects some of this year's food to go to Honduras and other countries affected by Hurricane Mitch, as well as North Korea, southern Ethiopia, Kosovo and Macedonia.

As Henry Goerzen, a local farmer for the past 46 years,

puts it, "we'll give you your daily food if you help yourself get on your feet," and contributors can be sure that the money or food they donate is really making a difference because the Canadian Foodgrains Bank has administration costs under 5%. And, as a charitable organization, tax receipts are issued for all donations.



... and they rest.



The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

I am going to justify this story as "down" time because that is exactly the position I was in when I got...uh...busted. It was early in the school year. I had just joined the staff of a particular school. My classroom was situated in an open area with four other classes and the library sharing the same space.

As in most schools, children love to bring favourite toys or pets to school to show their friends and their teacher. On

this particular day, one of my students decided to bring his pet ground squirrel to school - at least that's what he called it. The cage seemed a little flimsy, but I wasn't overly concerned. Quite frankly, I knew little about the habits of these creatures. I also knew little about the reaction many rural folk have to these charming rodents.

Every now and then as class progressed you could hear rattling sounds coming from the cage. I just assumed this was normal squirrel behaviour. Before long though, one of the students sitting near the cage yelled, "Mrs. Logan, the gopher's gone!" Gopher? I thought it was a squirrel. Someone else yelled, "He's heading south!" Perched atop their chairs, children who moments before had patted this creature were now calling for its death. "Kill it!" some cried. "Don't let it get away!" I tried to quell the

chaos in the class and reminded the students that they would only frighten the gopher (or ground squirrel) with their shrieks and lunging. But by now all the other students in the other classes had joined the frenzy. I knew I had to do something quickly before all the teachers blacklisted me.

Leaving my class under the supervision of another teacher, I sprinted in the direction that the student had indicated. Some tried to follow but were quickly herded back to their seats. I lost the gopher's trail momentarily but then caught a glimpse of him skidding down a well-waxed hallway outside the open area. The chase was on. Suddenly he stopped and made a brilliant move.

He ducked into a space under the heat register. Luckily I had seen this move. I knew I had him. But in order to rescue him I had

to get down on my hands and knees, and lower my face until it almost touched the floor. This position meant that my bottom was elevated in a very unprofessional way, especially considering the fact that I was wearing a dress. I prayed no one would see me.

I reached in to grab him. Out of nowhere, a pair of feet appeared beside me. "Problem?" asked a deep voice. Oh horrors! It was the vice principal. I was so startled by his appearance that I bolted into a squatting position, banging my head on the heat register in the process. What must he think catching me in this ludicrous position? I stammered an explanation. A slow smile crept across his face as he stared down at me, but this was quickly masked with a look of professional authority. "Well happy hunting," he said and waded into the open area to call

for quiet.

I forgot the fact that gophers, no matter how cute, can bite. Luck was with me though. I soon had the gopher safely locked in my bare hands. I reentered the open area. One of the teachers, the wife of a farmer, accosted me before I could reach my class. "You know, don't you, that gophers carry all kinds of diseases," she hissed. "They're dangerous. How could you let a student bring a creature like that to school?" She was definitely out for blood - my blood and the gopher's. Visions from the nursery rhyme "Three Blind Mice" and a carving knife flitted through my mind. I didn't make many Brownie points with anyone that day. But at least the gopher lived to see another day back at his owner's home.

Moral: Bottoms up for humanitarian causes.

Preparing for Y2K



Year 2000 is fast approaching and with it comes some sense of nervousness among the public. Although the Didsbury Y2K Committee doesn't feel there will be many problems, they are trying to create public awareness of Y2K, possible problems that may occur and just disasters in general. They have provided a series of columns on how to prepare for the millennium and other disasters that may arise.

Why you need a plan:

Emergencies and disasters can occur any time, anywhere. Some are seasonal and allow time for preparations; others occur swiftly and without warning. Communications, transportation, utilities and other essential services could be disrupted by disasters, forcing you to rely initially on your own resources for food, water, first aid, transportation and shelter.

The individual's response comes first. Individuals and families need to be prepared to cope with interruptions in essential services from any cause at any time. The next level of response comes from municipalities. They work closely with other essential service organizations in developing and carrying out emergency plans. Alberta government assistance is brought in when needed. The Alberta government may also request help from the federal government if necessary.

Organizations prepare for emergencies with thorough planning. Individuals and families should do the same, based on the kinds of emergencies that can occur in their region and community. Although the emergency incident may vary, the elements of an effective response are often the same. Natural events can include winter storms, fires, floods or tornadoes. Other potential emergencies such as dangerous goods spills are caused by technological or human failures.

Be informed:

The most common emergencies that occur in Alberta are winter storms, fires (home, forest, and grass fires), floods, thunderstorms and tornadoes. You can lessen the impact of an emergency or disaster by knowing what to do before, during, and after an incident. Contact your municipal Director of Disaster Services or municipal government office to find out what emergencies or disasters could occur in your area. Ask what you should do to prepare for them.

No matter where you live, the following basic preparedness actions can help you in any emergency.

- Learn the warning systems your municipal government uses and what actions to take when you hear them.
- Listen to local radio, television, and cable stations for forecasts and emergency instructions. Post the dial/channel listings of these stations for quick access.
- Arrange with neighbours to advise one another of an emergency notification.
- Post emergency numbers by every phone.
- Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Be familiar with the emergency plans in your workplace and in your children's school or day care.
- Learn first aid and CPR.

Library new

New books:

We have more new books for you to come and check out. *Women and Love* by Mira Kirshenbaum; *The Visitant* by Kathleen and Michael O'Neal; and *The Drowning People* by Richard Mason. Come on down and check them out Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

Starting Sept. 29, you can come and learn how to make your own creative cards, envelopes, and stationary with "Rose's Stuff." Register today as space is limited. You only need to sign up for one night. The classes will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 27 from 7-9 p.m. at a low cost of \$15 per class, and all you need will be supplied. You can also sign up for introductory sessions on learning to navigate through library world on the Internet: Learn the basics of using a Windows program, how to navigate the World Wide Web and do Internet searches for information and learn how to use the library's new regional catalogue system. Call the Library for details.

The stamp club will be meeting again on the last Saturday

of every month.

These are exciting and innovative times at the Didsbury library. Won't you join us?

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and
Nicole Dawn
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sixteenth of October
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and ninety-nine at
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Didsbury Branch Office 2nd Fl., 2012 20th St Didsbury, Alberta Phone: 335-3347 Fax: 335-7775	Main Office: No. 6, 5221-46 St Olds, Alberta T4H 1T5 Phone: 556-8955 Fax: 556-8895	Sundre Branch Office: Penny Agencies Bldg. Sundre, Alberta T0M 1X0 Phone: 638-4404
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Or Contact Us By E-Mail At:
lawmart@ccinet.ab.ca

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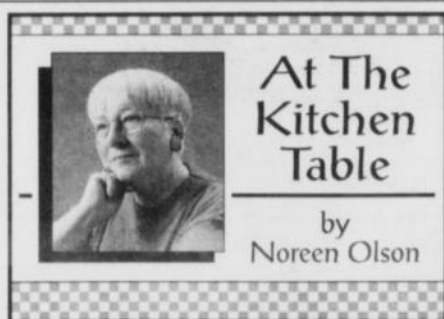
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SATURDAY 2034 - 19th Ave
9:00 am to 5:00 pm Didsbury



A recent TIME Magazine carried an article called Can Animals Think. They used some great examples that included several species.

Washoe, the gorilla that uses and teaches sign language, some domestic animals, some of the big cats. Pigs are supposed to be extremely smart as are elephants, and all cat lovers know that he or she of the velvet paw rules the household. In the weeks that followed the article controversy raged in the letters department.

Pet owners sent examples of their animal's brain power and reasoning ability, dog owners claimed superiority over cat people and some intellectual types felt very strongly that a belief in animal thought was a lot of sentimental nonsense. "Animals neither ponder nor reflect, philosophize or rationalize...no sense of culture, religion, or self. They lack goals, hopes, ideals, morals, laws and ambitions all of which are the result of a species having the ability to think even at its most basic level. Any 'thought' animals exhibit is simply a form of modified behaviour and instinct."

Pretty strong stuff and since I am not a scientist I don't have the tools to refute it but lots of people lack the ability to ponder, reflect, philosophize or rationalize. Many among us have no culture or religion and I'm sure we all know humans who are shaky as to goals, hopes, ideals, morals, laws and ambitions.

Does this mean that they are also incapable of thought? Does thought have to be all that lofty? Can't thought and ability come in different degrees?

When I take a load of sheets from the dryer our cat races to whichever bed I am about to make up. She beats me of course and the game is that I have to make the bed with her interference. If I have time to play the game, dropping a sheet over her and then fishing her out so that she jumps back in and I have to retrieve her again in the next layer of bedding. If I am in a hurry I put her in the hall and shut the door.

How does she know that a load of sheets is any different that a load of dishtowels and tablecloths? Regular daily bed making is of no interest to her. Why does she only play the game when a bed has been stripped? The same cat will often come in from outside and carry on long complex conversations that have nothing to do with food or drink. She is telling us about her adventures, wondering about our day, maybe she is asking if she has any phone messages.

We don't understand her of course, we are not that addled but if she is incapable of thought why does she make the effort to communicate?

We moved the cows this week. Moving the cows is not such a big deal for us because our various pastures are here at home and when we need to move to greener grass Ralph opens a few gates, I guard the road and he calls them. Neither of us knows much about dog training but when Hobbes (the dog) figures out where we are going he is quite helpful about picking up the stragglers and keeping things moving.

Because we had finished harvest the cows were supposed to come through the big pasture, cross the road, cross the long south pasture and go into a field where they could pick up some second growth hay and a patch of drowned out barley.

We arranged all the gates and while I stood guard at the road Ralph called them into the big pasture. They came straight as a die, surged past him and headed for the road gate. With one of the older cows in the lead they crossed the road in one long unbroken string and without a moment's hesitation crossed the south pasture and flowed into the opened gate to the field. That old cow knew that the crop was off and that at this time of year they were allowed to clean up the second growth and any dropped grain they could find. It may not be culture or philosophy but it is thinking.

We once had a milk cow walk part way up the back steps and bellow in the kitchen door. The lid was on the water tank. When Kirsten was laying on the dog's ball and would not move, our Chihuahua poodle scratched Ralph's knee, got his attention, and then showed him what the problem was. We had a chicken who laid her egg in the garage and would ask to have the door opened.

Of course animals can think. But maybe it would be best not to make too much of this to your vegetarian friends.

News from the Dragon's Den

Our senior high volleyball teams are off to a great start this season. Both teams took part in tournaments Oct. 2. The senior Boys team and their coach, Mr. Kent Drever, travelled to Three Hills for their first tournament of the year. They played well, but lost out in the semi-finals. The girls headed off to Acme where they proceeded to win first place.

Both teams won their season home openers in the Westglen gym on Oct. 6. The senior boys beat the Olds senior boys three games to none while the senior girls defeated the Olds senior girls three games to one. Congratulations to both teams for their wins. Mr. Kent Drever is head coach of the senior boys, while the girls are coached by Ms. Catherine Nowicki.

Play is also under way for the junior volleyball teams. The junior varsity girls, under the direction of their coach, Ms. Kathy Forrest, played well against Olds in their home opener on Oct. 5.

The junior varsity boys and their coach, Mr. Iain Paton, have a very busy month coming up. They played well against Sundre in their first game of the season, winning four out of the five games. They will be participating in a tournament at Bert Church School in Airdrie on Oct. 16. The following weekend, Oct. 23, they will host their own tournament in conjunction with the junior girls team. Good luck in both events!

Our cross-country running team hosted zone finals in Sundre on Oct. 5. We had 10 students compete in the event,

a significant increase over last year. Congratulations to all the students who represented DHS in the competition. The student placed as follows:

Juvenile girls: Elizabeth Blakely 8th; Juvenile boys: Troy Schwandt 4th.

Junior boys: David Kosinski 37th; Intermediate girls: Christi Fillmore 11th, Erica Blakely 13th, Lisa Dahl 20th, Nicole Plewis 23rd.

Intermediate boys: Kurt Toth 12th; Senior boys: Darren Henry 9th, Rick Reimer 13th.

The participants who placed 15th or better will be representing our school in the provincial championships, which will be held in Foremost on Oct. 16. The other team members will be travelling with them to cheer them on. Good luck!

We appreciate all the work that the team coaches, Mr. Neil Hamel and Mr. Mark Leggette, organizing this

event. Mr. Drever and his Phys. Ed. 30 class were a big help running the event (pun intended).

Congratulations go out to Rachel Wannamaker from the students and staff at Didsbury High School. Rachel received a Certificate of Excellence in Academics from the Council for Exceptional Children. She was one of only seven students in the province to win such an award. She was presented with the award at a lunch and ceremony on Oct. 1 in Red Deer.

The DHS junior and senior bands will be attending a music camp at Camp Evergreen near Sundre. The main goal of the music camp is to get the kids to know each other better and perfect their music skills through instrument workshops, group playing and outdoor activities. The junior band will be there Oct. 24, 25 and 26. The senior band will attend the camp two weeks later on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



Doris Wytjies and Shirley Jepps

5-0 Club craft and bake sale

The Didsbury 5-0 Club is calling all bakers and crafters, and those who can't do the above but wish they could, to participate in this year's craft and bake sale to be held at the 5-0 club Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Most of the 15 tables available are already sold, but space can still be booked at \$15 for a full table or \$8 for a half.

Shirley Jepps, who is helping organize the sale, says that proceeds go directly to the 5-0 Club and that "we've always had a really good turnout" at similar sales in the past.

Goods to be sold include baking, knitting, sewing, and Christmas decorations, and Jepps said that all the items are strictly handcrafted, home-made goods.

Lunch will be available for purchase as well.

For more information or to rent space at the sale, call Shirley at 335-9484 or Doris at 335-3418.

Colts have high hopes with new coaching staff

The Mountainview Colts hockey team is getting off to a strong start thanks to its award-winning coaches.

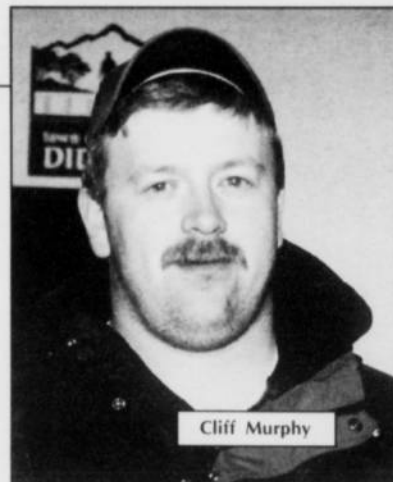
Head coach Cliff Murphy, who has coaching experience with the Olds Grizzlys and other junior hockey teams, along with assistant coaches Art Pieper and Cory Shields, has big plans for the Colts this year.

Consisting of about half and half veteran and new players, Murphy says that the team has lots of talent and that his goal for this season is "to improve our record and make playoffs."

Dave Mohr, Colts president, is also optimistic. "You'll see a team that works hard," Mohr said, adding that they are going to have a very disciplined approach to hockey and will be fun to watch because of the mainly local players.

"That's our focus, that our local kids have a place to play, but at the same time we have to be competitive...by Christmas we expect that we're going to be the top team in the league," Mohr said.

The Colts have played only a few games so far this season, but the crowd turning out to watch has been great, according to Murphy. The next Colts home game will be Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., and will include a ceremony beforehand to retire the jersey of Mike Brander.



Cliff Murphy



Todd Reade

Didsbury Aquatic Centre upcoming events

Todd Reade, the aquatic coordinator at the pool, has organized a couple of fun activities for the kids this month.

For parents with kids aged nine and up, who want an evening to themselves, the Pool and Pizza Night is a great opportunity. To be held Oct. 22 from 8:30-11 p.m., the event will include contests and prizes, and kids are welcome to bring their squirt guns and soak lifeguards and anyone else. With some of the long-range squirt guns around, Todd notes that the parents might not want to stick around for the fun.

Tickets are \$7, and can be bought in advance or at the door, and the price of admission includes pizza, entry to the pool and slide, and the contests and prizes.

For the younger crowd, the Spook Splash will be held Oct. 23 from 1-3 p.m. Admission to this is \$5 and parents are welcome to stay. The kids can dress up in their Halloween costumes and enjoy contests, prizes and Halloween treats, as well as an afternoon of swimming.



Harry Penner

Museum auction

Any unneeded items in basements and storage sheds around Didsbury would be greatly appreciated by the Museum for use in a fund-raising auction.

The auction will be held at the Didsbury Mini-Storage facilities (inside a heated building) Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and all proceeds will be used to support the operating budget of the Museum, according to Harry Penner, who owns the Didsbury Mini-Storage, is organizing the auction and sits on the Museum's board of directors.

"We're looking for contributions from the public for this auction, it's a fundraiser...we need the funds to support the operating budget of the Museum," said Penner.

Penner said anything from "junk in your basement" to garage sale items or unwanted furniture would be auctioned, because every dollar raised will help the Museum. Contributions will be accepted until sale time and can be dropped off anytime at the Mini-Storage or can be picked up if necessary.

As this is the first time the Museum has held an auction to raise funds, Penner is unsure what to expect but said that he has high hopes for the event. Coffee will be on and some contributions from individuals and merchants in the area have already been received.

For more information or to arrange for pick-up of donations, call Harry Penner at 335-8908.

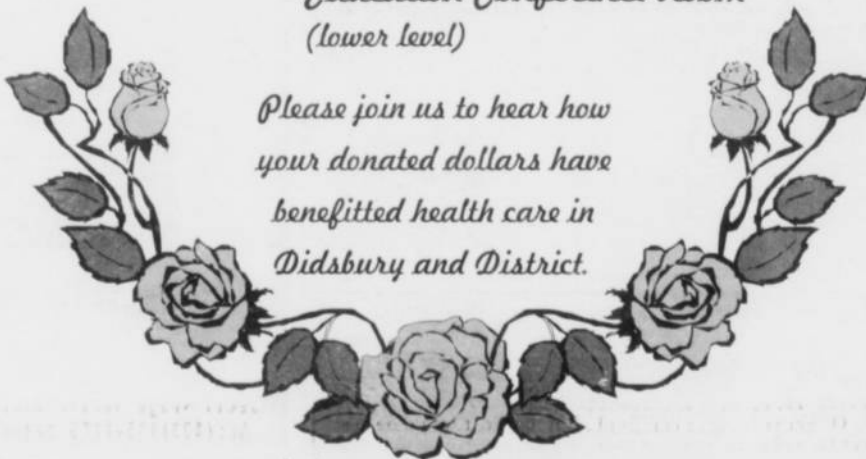
ROSEBUD HEALTH FOUNDATION ANNUAL MEETING

Date: October 18, 1999

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Didsbury District Hospital
Education Conference Room
(lower level)

Please join us to hear how
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Didsbury and District.



Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: You have been very critical of behavioral scientists and other writers who recommend a more permissive approach to child-rearing. Explain why this concerns you. Why is it ever wrong to be kind and merciful to a boy or girl?

DR. DOBSON: The issue is not one of kindness and mercy. It is one of loving authority and leadership at home, which is in the child's best interest.

The majority of books and seminars on child-raising since 1950 have effectively stripped parents of the ability to deal with willful defiance when it occurs. First, they haven't admitted that such behavior happens, and second, they have given parents no tools with which to confront it. This bad advice has led to a type of paralysis in dealing with kids. In the absence of "permission" to step in and lead, parents were left with only their anger and frustration in response to defiant behavior.

Let me give an example from a parenting text titled "Your Child From Two to Five," published during the permissive 1950s. In it was a bit of characteristic advice from that era, paraphrased from the writings of a Dr. Luther Woodward, as follows:

"What do you do when your preschooler calls you a 'big stinker' or threatens to flush you down the toilet? Do you scold -- punish -- or sensibly take it in your stride? Dr. Woodward recommends a positive policy of understanding as the best and fastest way to help a child outgrow this verbal violence. When parents fully realize that all little tots feel angry and destructive at times, they are better able to minimize these outbursts."

"Once the preschooler gets rid of his hostility, the desire to destroy is gone and instinctive feelings of love and affection have a chance to sprout and grow. Once the child is 6 or 7, parents can rightly let the child know that he is expected to be outgrowing sassing his parents."

Having recommended that passive approach, with which I disagree strongly, Dr. Woodward then told parents to brace themselves for unjust criticism. He wrote:

"But this policy (of letting children engage in defiance) takes a broad perspective and a lot of composure, especially when friends and relatives voice disapproval and warn that you are bringing up a brat."

In this case, your friends and relatives will be right: You will be bringing up a bratty kid -- and maybe a house full of them! Dr. Woodward's recommendation encourages parents to stand passively through the formative years when respect for authority can so easily be taught. His philosophy is based on the simplistic notion that children will develop sweet and loving attitudes if adults will permit and encourage their temper tantrums during childhood. That outcome is most improbable. Dr. Woodward's "policy of understanding" (which means "policy of permissiveness") leads directly to adolescent rebellion in strong-willed children.

QUESTION: You said Dr. Woodward's philosophy of child rearing was rather typical of the advice given to parents a generation ago. Apart from the specific example you cited, how do your views differ? What is the basic distinction between your perspective and those of more permissive advice-givers?

DR. DOBSON: I never met the man, but I would think from his writings that Woodward and I perceive human nature very differently. He apparently believed in the "innate goodness" of children, which means they will turn out fine if adults will simply leave them alone. Most of Woodward's contemporaries believed just that.

It is my conviction, by contrast, that boys and girls learn (and become) what they are taught. Thus, it is our task as parents to "civilize" them -- to introduce them to manners and morals and proper behavior. If it is desirable for children to be kind, appreciative and pleasant, those qualities should be instilled in them -- not simply hoped for. If it is important to produce respectful, responsible young citizens, then we should teach them first to respect us as their parents.

This column is made possible with the help of:

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Way of life: building new life on ancient foundations

By Senior Pastor Grant Sikstrom,
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

The Leaning Tower of Pisa stands today as a symbol of the dangers of building on a faulty foundation. In my last article I suggested that as buildings go, so also goes life. In our world today millions of people are leaning under the pressures of daily living. As much as it is important to help people with symptoms: fatigue, high stress, low self-esteem, divorce, abuse, addictions, and so on, we need to ask a more fundamental question. Is there a problem with the foundation on which people are building their lives? If so, what constitutes a strong foundation?

Of all the perplexing questions we face, none relate more to life's foundation than these, "How did this universe happen?" and "How did I happen?" You will have to read the August 10 issue of the Review for a reply to the first question. Today, let's tackle the second. Admit it. On more than one occasion, you have asked, "How did I happen?"

Modern science has determined that this universe was somehow designed to support and nourish human life. It's called the Anthropic Principle. Consider these hard facts:

- Raise or lower the universe's rate of expansion by even one part in a million and you rule out the possibility of life.
- If the ratio of carbon to oxygen had been slightly different than it is, none of us would be here, because the air would not sustain life.
- Change the tilt of the earth's axis even slightly, and we would either freeze to death or burn up.
- Move the earth a little closer

to or farther from the sun, or rotate the earth at a different speed and...you guessed it.

Scientific evidence points continually to an intentional design, and to an intelligent Designer, who specifically created a universe for you and me.

Add to that, the recent developments in DNA research. Within every human body is an infinitely small "computer chip" called the DNA, that contains all the information about that body's unique make-up. Think about this. This month, the human population in the world is expected to surpass 6 billion. Yet, there is not, nor will there ever be, another DNA identical to yours! The human body is incredibly unique in its makeup. Could it be that the Designer of the universe is also the designer of you and me?

In the first chapter of the Bible, which describes the creation of the universe and man, we read, "And God said, 'Let us make man in our image, in our likeness.'...So God created man in his own image, in the image of God He created Him; male and female He created them. God blessed them..." (Genesis 1:26-28)

The Scriptures teach that man and woman were created "in God's image". In that statement, God placed the highest level of value and integrity on each individual person. Mankind alone is capable of reflecting the loving nature of God in

the earth. Every human being has a unique purpose, a reason for being. Not only did God create each person uniquely, He entered into a personal love relationship with them... "He blessed them".

And so when you ask "How did I happen?" what have you been believing? You are not simply biological phenomenon, an accident.

The Designer of the universe touched that very first cell that was you and gave you a unique design, "in His likeness". He created you to know Him, to love Him, and to fulfill a God-given purpose in this world.

So many people struggle with feelings of worthlessness or lack of purpose. I know too many that are far too critical of themselves. Others bear the scars of abuse or betrayal. Millions punish their bodies with drugs, alcohol or tobacco. My heart breaks when I think of young girls selling their bodies for sex. This is the forgotten fact in the abortion debate. How we hurt each other! How we hurt ourselves, when we build on a faulty foundation!!

My friend, you matter more than you can imagine to the God who created you. Likewise, every human being around you bears the same inherent value. To believe that, and live accordingly, is to build your life on an ancient but solid foundation that will stand up to the inevitable pressures of life.

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8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
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Chinook Winds Christian Centre

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1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
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Fortress Baptist Church

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Pastor Jim Markentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities, fellowship and a Care-Group Ministry throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Munn
Church 335-3161/Res. 335-3656
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
8 & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
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Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
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2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Salute **AGRICULTURE** To **AG WEEK '99**

Eggs better than ever, says new data

New data compiled for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) confirms eggs are a powerhouse of nutrition for young and old alike. The Canadian egg has changed through the years and today's adult is eating a food with 22 per cent less fat and 31 per cent less cholesterol than the egg eaten as a child.

"Dietary cholesterol is not a health issue for most people but the level of fat in diets can be a problem for some," says Anne Kennedy, a registered dietician employed by the agency. Now, the latest data available shows the average egg contains only 4.7 grams of fat, down more than 20 per cent from the six grams recorded in Health Canada's Canadian Nutrient File prior to 1989. In 1989, the file was updated to show that 50 grams of egg, no shell, had only five grams of fat.

"What this means is eggs fit easily into a balanced diet and can be eaten frequently," Kennedy says.

According to Health Canada's Nutrition Recommendations for Canadians, calories from fat should be limited to 30 per cent of energy. This means a healthy woman consuming 1,800 calories a day can feel free to consume about 60 grams of fat on a given day. And a healthy man consuming 2,700 calories a day can consume about 90 grams of fat.

"What's important," says Kennedy, "is to balance the diet. It's O.K. to consume more than 30 per cent of calories from fat on any given day if later - the next day or the day after that - you go easy on the fat," she says. "Variety, moderation and activity are the keys to good health."

CEMA attributes the recent changes in egg nutrition to improvements in laying hen breeding and feed farmers are giving their birds. "We fully expect the industry to continue improving its production methods so Canadians are provided with only the best quality eggs possible," she says.

A marked development is a continued reduction in the cholesterol of eggs. Today's Canadian egg has only 190 mg of cholesterol, down from the 274 mg on the pre-1989 record books. That's more than a 30 per cent reduction! The 1989 Canadian Nutrient File shows a large egg has 215 mg of cholesterol.

Two years ago, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency and Health Canada began discussions to update the Canadian Nutrient File, a compilation of data on the nutrient values of various foods. Eggs were randomly selected from 12 farmers across Canada in Oct. and Dec. of 1998. They were then analysed for their nutrients.

"Eggs have the highest quality protein found in any food and are easily digestible," says Kennedy. "They have many important nutrients such as vitamin B12, riboflavin and folic acid. The latest data confirms Canadians can continue to enjoy eggs," she adds.

A new high school program available in agriculture

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Alberta Learning have teamed up to increase the opportunities for young Albertans to prepare for successful careers in agriculture. Together they have introduced a new high school program called the Green Certificate Program.

"Alberta Learning is very pleased to advise Albertans that the Green Certificate Program of Studies is available for piloting in Alberta high schools during the 1999/2000 school year," says Dr. Mike Alpern, program manager Policy Unit/CTS Unit with Alberta Learning. "A copy of the program of studies for each set of Green Certificate courses was sent to all Alberta high schools prior to the current school year."

Students can choose a program of study from any one of the following seven career-specific specializations: beef feedlot production, cow-calf production, crop production, dairy production, irrigated crop production, sheep production or swine production. Within each program of study, students take three technician level courses, earning them a Green Certificate and 16 high school credits upon successful completion. Course names and codes can be re-

viewed at any Alberta high school.

"Students learn on the job, under the direction of Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Learning," adds Robert Hornbrook, supervisor of the Green Certificate Program with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural

Development.

The program is a terrific example of innovation and teamwork that provides young Albertans effective agricultural learning pathways while building closer links among the school, the student and the local community.



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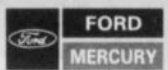
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To **AG WEEK '99**

Handling high nitrate feeds on your farm

During most growing seasons we run into growing conditions such as drought, hail or frost that could trigger a nitrate buildup in crops destined for use as livestock feed. The crops of the greatest concern are annuals such as canola, wheat, barley or oats and a number of weedy plants such as millet, lambs quarter or mustards. Legume crops such as alfalfa are generally not high risk.

Excess nitrates accumulate in plants that are under stress. Nitrate is the form of nitrogen that plant roots take up from the soil. Under normal growing conditions the plant is able to convert this nitrate to plant protein, under stress the nitrate remains in the plant material. When a forage source with nitrate is consumed by a ruminant animal the nitrate is converted to nitrite by rumen bacteria. Under normal feeding conditions the nitrite is removed from the animal in the form of ammonia but when a feed with high nitrate is consumed,

excess nitrite levels can develop. It is the buildup of this excess nitrite that causes the main toxicity problems in ruminant animals. Over time, cattle and sheep can adjust to higher levels of nitrate in the feed. Exposure to high nitrate feeds should be gradual so the digestive process in the rumen can adjust. As the animal consumes higher levels of nitrate, the process of converting it into nitrite and then to ammonia also speeds up in the rumen.

To reduce the risk of producing and using high nitrate feeds, consider some of the following points:

•First, always aim to remove a crop as soon as possible after frost or hail. Even though the crop has been damaged, the root system is still active in bringing nitrate up to the plant. After a hard frost it is best to cut the crop immediately. This will stop any nitrate movement. Leaving the crop for a few days to reduce the

nitrate levels will only work if there is still live leaf material left. Remember accumulated nitrate stays in the plant material.

•Second, monitor field fertility. Fields with a history of high nitrogen levels are more likely to have a problem for nitrate accumulation after frost or hail damage.

•Thirdly, if you are not sure about the crop have the forage sampled. A nitrate test only costs about \$10. A test report can very quickly clear up whether there is any need to have concern over nitrates.

•Finally, even if feeds do test positive for nitrates it does not mean that they can not be used. The objective in either grazing or stored feed is to introduce the livestock slowly to this feed source. This is best achieved through limit feeding of the affected feed on a daily basis. In swath grazing this may result in the livestock being restricted to a two-hour grazing period before being placed back onto stored

feed. It will normally take a week for animals to become adjusted to this type of feed.

A fax sheet on managing nitrate feeds is available from your Alberta Ag District Office.




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Salute To AGRICULTURE

AG WEEK '99

Endangered species talks

Representatives of natural resources industries presented their preferred approach to endangered species protection during a meeting with federal environment minister David Anderson. The meeting was held in Calgary on Sept. 14.

Representatives of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA), including ACC chairman Jim Turner, outlined a number of points they would like included in the anticipated legislation governing endangered species.

The cattle industry made the following recommendations during the meeting with Anderson:

• The only way to effectively protect species is a cooperative approach between all levels of government and landowners and land managers;

• Costs of protecting species should be equitably shared among all Canadians. The costs should not be borne solely by landowners;

• Landowners should be compensated by economic loss if a change to normal agriculture practice is determined to be necessary for species survival;

• Federal actions should not make the presence of a species at risk a liability on

agricultural land;

• Using criminal action to protect habitat is a federal intrusion into provincial jurisdiction.

Turner says he was pleased that Anderson was willing to meet with the cattle industry to discuss solutions that make the most sense. Agricultural producers must be consulted and included in any process to protect endangered species due to the large land base managed by ranchers and farmers.

Anderson was told the cattle industry is willing to work with him in developing legislation to protect endangered species.

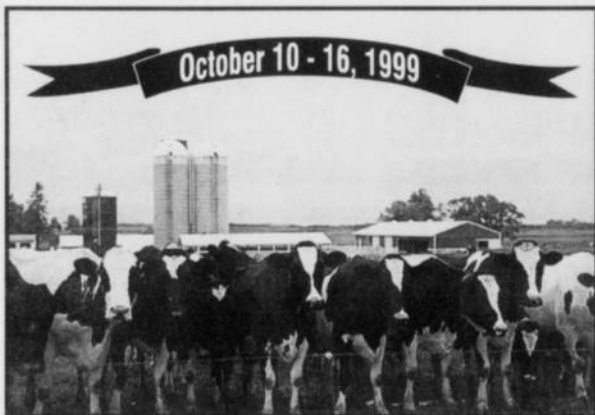


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Calling all farm direct marketers!

Whether you operate a berry u-pick, have a farm gate sign on the highway advertising your farm's organic produce or regularly sell your jams, jellies and preserves at the Farmer's Market, you're involved in direct marketing.

"Many rural entrepreneurs go the direct marketing route because it eliminates a step between you, the producer, and your customer and puts more money in your pocket," says Karen Goad, agrifood specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Grande Prairie. "If you're involved in an agrifood processing enterprise, direct marketing is a good way to sell your product and get immediate customer feedback."

Direct marketing of your farm products could have many layers and grow over time. For example, you may start by selling fresh vegetables at the farm gate, add a weekly visit to the local Farmers' Market and then through your Farmers' Market booth, begin delivering tomatoes and peppers to a local tea house.

Later on, you may decide to venture into a value added business using your vegetables in a dried soup base or dip mix. You can continue to just do farm gate sales for both the primary and processed items. You might sell the soup and dip mixes at a couple of local Farmers' Mar-

kets or use the market as a launching point for a retail product line.

This fall several Alberta Agriculture specialists are working with direct marketers in northern Alberta to help the industry maximize the benefits of this marketing technique.

The first step is to identify direct farm marketers in the Peace region and the direct marketing channels they are using. The next step is to look at regional problems encountered, industry issues and assistance required by Peace region entrepreneurs using this marketing


channel. The end result will be a network of support and new resources that farm direct marketers can use to expand their market and increase their business profits.

If you'd like more information on this initiative, call Karen Goad at (780) 538-5285. For information on direct marketing strategies, call toll free 310-0000

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Agri-news briefs

Alberta SPCA looks for Farmer of the Year

If you know of a farmer who takes exceptional care of his or her animals, the Alberta SPCA would like to hear from you. Alberta SPCA is now taking nominations for its 1999 awards.


The Farmer of the Year Award is presented annually to a successful farmer who shows concern for both the physical and psychological well-being of animals. Nominees could also be someone who uses alternatives to intensive livestock systems or has modified an intensive system to better suit the animals.

Past recipients include: 1998 - Dylan and Colleen Biggs of Coronation; 1997 - Murray Roeske of Alcomdale; 1996 - Hazel George of Airdrie and Jerry and Sandra Kitt of Goodfair; 1995 - Rod Chernos of Airdrie; 1993 - Maria Diamond of Didsbury; 1992 - John and William Bocoek of St. Albert; and, 1991 - Bill and Sheila Gonek of Alcomdale.


For information or to receive an official nomination form, contact: Alberta SPCA Annual Awards, 10806 - 124 St., Edmonton, AB, T5M 0H3, phone (780) 447-3600 or fax (780) 447-4748.



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Agriculture is Growing More than Food. It's Growing Alberta.



Across our country, urban and rural Canadians are celebrating the harvest during Agriculture and Food Week. Here in Alberta, there's a lot to be thankful for.

On the eve of the new millennium, the agriculture and food industry is growing, and creating a sustainable future through diversification, innovation and hard work. And, the effort is paying handsome dividends.

In a business environment that is challenged with slumping commodity prices and global marketing issues, Albertans are reacting the way they always do - creatively, positively with foresight and with hard work.

Today, the agriculture and food industry is Alberta's leading manufacturing sector in

terms of employment and product shipped. Growth in the sector averaged 6% to 10% throughout the decade - and it's still

going strong. Exports have grown by 90% and, today, one in every three Alberta jobs directly or indirectly relate to agriculture and food.

There's a great deal to celebrate this week. As you drive down our highways this fall, give a nod of thanks to those who are growing more than food. Indeed, they're Growing Alberta.

Sincerely,

Ty Lund

The Honourable Ty Lund
Minister,
Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

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Clean water is essential to life. Most people remember that occasionally, but ranchers are aware of it constantly. Guarding the purity of water isn't an option. It's a necessity - for our families, livestock and neighbours downstream. That's why we support the Cows & Fish Project, a program that makes it possible to raise cattle while preserving aquatic life and streamside vegetation. By doing this, we're living up to our values - like a cleaner environment. We're also looking after our favourite fishing holes and, like any good angler, we're not about to reveal their locations! Visit www.growingalberta.com

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Building better food

Egg lovers rejoice! Recent research continues to confirm that cholesterol is not the villain once thought. Beef lovers can also relax - the latest Health Canada nutrient information shows beef to be 50 per cent leaner, 34 per cent lower in calories and it has 21 per cent less cholesterol than 20 years ago. That means that all beef cuts, except for short ribs, qualify as lean when you trim them of excess fat.

That's just the tip of the iceberg in food education and safety. Today's consumers are getting not only better food than their forefathers, they're getting even more information on the health, safety and nutritional qualities of the food they eat.

Friendly beef:

Glen Brand of the Beef Information Centre's (BIC) merchandising program says the latest science has shown that beef is in fact part of a healthy diet and halted beef's decline. To help consumers even more, Brand and others have been working hard to ease consumer decision making at the beef counter.

"Most consumers are wary of cuts they don't recognize," says Brand, "so we are encouraging retailers to lay out their meat counters according to cooking method - oven roast, pot roast, marinate, grill and so on." That's the first change consumers will notice at the meat counter. Another is the new beef cut descriptions which incorporate traditional anatomical name as well as the best preparation method - for example, Sirloin grilling steak, or Striploin grilling steak. "Consumers shop for meals working backwards from how they would prepare that meal to what cut they would need," says Brand. "This layout and labelling method helps them find what they need more easily."

The BIC is also working with retailers to include cooking instructions on all beef cuts. "Easy-to-follow, three-step instructions to give you the confidence to try new cuts," says Brand, "but also to ensure you get the optimum level of satisfaction from those cuts."

Brand-name beef:

Beef retailers are being backed up with improved producer branding programs such as certified Canadian Hereford Beef, a program developed by the Canadian Hereford Association. Beef has always been good in Canada says Jacques De Corby, of the Canadian Hereford Association, but now the consistency is guaranteed.

One of several similar programs in Canada, the Hereford program admits only AAA beef under its brand: Certified Canadian Hereford Beef. "With branding, consumers know what to expect every time," says De Corby, "not only in taste, tenderness and juiciness, but in size and thickness too."

Building a better egg:

On the egg front, egg producers have pondered the old admonition that "you are what you eat" so much so, they've managed to invent a new egg - the Omega 3. You may have seen these space age-sounding eggs at the grocery store and wondered how they differ from regular or, as they are now termed, "classic" eggs.

"Omega-3 eggs come from flax-fed hens," says Brenda White of the Alberta Egg Producers Board. "Compared to other grains, flaxseed is lower in saturated fats, but higher in polyunsaturated omega-3 fatty acids." Polyunsaturated fatty acids play a role in reducing heart disease and current research suggests that omega-3 fatty acids help to reduce blood triglyceride levels. "Omega-3 eggs are an alternative for people," says White.

While omega-3 and classic eggs are similar in total fat and cholesterol, she stresses that most people don't need to worry about the amount of cholesterol in eggs. "What's more important from a health perspective is a lower fat diet, especially a lower saturated fat diet," says White. All eggs are low in fat, she adds, and most of the fat they do contain is in the healthier, unsaturated form. So get cracking...without guilt!

Safety first:

Consumers who worry about the safety of eggs and other fresh foods should rest easy.

Alberta's family-owned egg farms have scored consistently high marks in their HACCP-based (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points) on farm food safety practices. Canada is a world leader in on-farm food safety control programs such as HACCP, and as the Alberta agri-food industry becomes a larger player in the world food arena, especially in lucrative value-added exports, it's adopting even more stringent regulations.

HACCP, and the world food market, demands that producers maintain strings of traceability and accountability for every stage of food production from feedlot through packaging - all the way to store shelf.



VACCINATION TIME

It's almost that time of year again: flu season. In order to help better protect the patients of the Didsbury Hospital, many of the employees there had their flu shots last week. Bonnie Porat receives a needle from Tara Briggs, as Dr. Richard James, Beckie Nickerson, Jim Moore and John Blenkinsopp wait their turns.

North America ready for Y2K

Top Year 2000 officials from the governments of Canada, the United States and Mexico recently announced they are pleased with the progress being made in North America on Year 2000 readiness and confirmed they will continue to collaborate through the Year 2000 rollover period.

The announcement came at the end of two days of bilateral and trilateral meetings in Ottawa where delegations from the three countries discussed remaining Year 2000 challenges in their countries, including outstanding issues for cross-border co-operation and management of the Year 2000 transition period.

"Interdependencies are an important part of Year 2000 readiness. Canada has given high priority to our relationship with our NAFTA trading partners," said V. Peter Harder, secretary of the Treasury Board of Canada and head of the Canadian delegation. "During this most recent set of meetings, my colleagues and I have reconfirmed our commitment to work together through the Year 2000 date change to minimize any potential disruptions that could arise."

"Canada and Mexico have been leaders in meeting the Y2K challenge. As a result, we believe North America will be well-prepared for the Year 2000," said John Koskinen, chair of the U.S. President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion and head of the American delegation. "We have all benefited from the partnership on Y2K that has developed among our respective countries and I look forward to continuing these constructive working relationships through the date rollover."

"Mexico believes that international co-operation plays a key role to minimize Y2K related risks and improve country readiness worldwide," said Norma Samaniego, special advisor to the Year 2000 National Conversion Commission of Mexico and head of the Mexican delegation. "This third trilateral meeting between Canada, Mexico and the U.S. on Y2K co-operation issues represents one important step ahead in an effort to share experiences, take advantage of common approaches and undertake joint actions to increase the state of preparedness of the North American region."

Ag Canada scientists offer help in risk legislation

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada scientists say they have a lot to contribute as the federal government works towards species at risk legislation. The concept is to protect species that are few in number and facing extinction.

Duane McCartney, forage-beef systems researcher at the Agriculture Canada Lacombe Research Centre, says there's a lot of knowledge available.

"There are approximately 25 scientists from across Canada in all different kinds of responsibilities connected with agriculture. These people have spent their careers studying specific areas."

McCartney points out the scientists have been working with the cattle industry for the past five years in range management. This extends from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

"We're offering our services. We have the expertise in the area of wildlife successfully co-existing with agriculture. We feel we can work together to find a successful conclusion to the endangered species process."

Environment Minister David Anderson has indicated that he would like to have legislation to protect endangered species in place this winter.

Canadian Wheat Board bulletin for October 13

At a glance:

A delegation of CWB board members were in Vancouver Oct. 4 and 5 to find out more about grading and quality issues. The directors (Michael Halyk, Terry Hanson, Wilfred Harder, Larry Hill and David Hilton) met with Canadian Grain Commission officials and toured terminal elevators to learn more about current and future grain inspection processes.

CWB offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 11 for the statutory holiday celebrating Thanksgiving. The offices will re-open Tuesday, Oct. 12.

From elevator to port: Rail car unloads (for week 9, ending Oct. 3) for all grains were 3,522 at Vancouver (target: 2,740) and 192 at Prince Rupert. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,133 cars (target: 2,140). Unloads at Churchill were 103 cars.

Primary elevator space for week 9 was 15 per cent compared to 20 per cent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 17 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 17 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 12 per cent space.

FOB forward:

The CWB's Latin American marketing team were in Cancun, Mexico Oct. 5-9 for the annual meeting of Latin American millers. The ALIM conference is the largest of its kind in the western hemisphere, bringing all of the CWB's clients (flour and semolina millers) from the region together. President and CEO Greg Arason spoke to conference delegates about the size and quality of the western Canadian crop. Marketing managers Rhyl Doyle and Erik Ordonez and market analyst David Boyes also represented the CWB. Sales to the Latin American market area account for almost one-quarter of all CWB sales.

A group of 48 flour millers from Taiwan toured the CWB on Oct. 5. The group, accompanied by Haiguang Shi, general manager of the CWB's Beijing office, also toured the Canadian International Grains Institute and the Canadian Grain Commission. Their interest includes learning more about the suitability of Canadian wheat for making noodles and other Asian products, and quality control.

Potpourri:

According to the United Nations Population Information Network, world population will reach six billion at some point in October 1999. To put this in perspective, world population reached one billion in

1804, two billion in 1927, three billion in 1960, four billion in 1974 and five billion in 1987.

The CWB monitors changes in population/population growth in ma-

nor importing regions as part of its overall market analysis activities in order to better gauge import requirements.

Significantly cooler-than-normal tempera-

tures and scattered precipitation slowed harvest progress across the prairies last week. CWB Weather and Crop Surveillance analysts report that precipitation

amounts in most locations were light, but the cool temperatures provided poor drying conditions. Snow fell in all three prairie provinces last week, although amounts were

generally light. Despite the weather, overall harvest progress is now estimated at 77 per cent complete, with many areas now reporting that the cereal harvest is finished.

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get ready for winter!

Is your battery tough enough for the upcoming winter months?

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started. A battery's output decreases as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months, may only have half its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power.

If your car is hard to start because of a weak battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying a battery you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car. In addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps, reserve capacity, and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -17 degrees Celsius for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -17 degrees Celsius it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery rated at 300 cold cranking amps.

Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a

battery can produce 26 amps at 27 degrees Celsius. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a tail light's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop-and-go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck, and lights turned on, the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Remember, replacing the battery is no substitute for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition, needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.

Where can you get an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly.

Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. Did you know that one pound of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate 7,000,000 gallons of water, making it unfit for human consumption?

The average car battery contains 17 to 23 pounds of lead. Canadian automotive battery manufacturers participate in battery recycling programs across the country. Today, millions of units of scrap batteries are returned and disposed of in an environmentally safe fashion.

Previously owned vehicles

The average transaction price of a new passenger car today is close to \$23,000, and the average for a truck is more than \$31,000. That means it takes the average consumer 28.6 weeks of earnings (compared to 20.0 in 1982) to buy a new vehicle. To make purchasing a vehicle more affordable you may be considering buying a previously owned, or second hand, vehicle. It's a smart choice that many Canadians are making. Total used vehicle sales increased from 2.4 million units in 1992 to 3 million units in 1998.

If you are considering buying a used car, even a fairly new one, be sure to factor in a reserve repair fund to your total budget. When buying a used car, the first money you spend should be on the services of a trained automotive technician to look over your prospective purchase.

Your trusted automotive service technician can help you spot discrepancies that the untrained eye might never catch.

This ounce of prevention will not only help you determine if you are making a bad purchase, it will also help you to determine what, if anything, you can expect to spend on repairs soon after you become the new owner.

A drive belt, radiator hose, battery, brakes, or a couple of tires are all typical items which might soon need repair. Armed with the knowledge of these impending repairs, you may be able to have some extra bargaining power with the vehicle's current owner.

And be wary of the vehicle seller, either a private owner or part of a dealership, who resists a professional inspection. It may mean they have something to hide.

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get ready for winter!

Surviving a Canadian winter: tips to prepare your vehicle

It's a well-known fact that every year a large majority of the more than 16 million vehicles on the road are caught unprepared for the first blast of really cold weather. Don't be caught unprepared. Spending a little bit of time and effort now can save

give the symptoms of a weak or dead battery.

•Engine: Is it time for a tune-up? Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention, can all lead to hard starting. A diagnostic checkup of the engine can be a good winter pre-investment.

•Oil and filter: Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter too! And don't forget to check the other filters on your car, including the fuel, air and transmission filters. (The transmission filter should be changed at the same time as the transmission fluid during regular preventative maintenance.)

•Tires: For every 5 degrees Celsius of temperature drop, your tire pressure decreases by one pound. Tires which are under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five per cent and cut tire life by 25 per cent or more. Check your tire pressure regularly.

•Emergency kit: And don't forget to carry an emergency kit in your vehicle during the winter months, it could save your life.

Following these simple tips will help you to survive another Canadian winter.

right mechanic?

If you get a chance, drop in and meet the technicians who will be working on your car. Is the shop tidy and well organized? Do they have the latest computer equipment? Is there evidence that the mechanics in the shop take regular training courses on the latest automotive and diagnostic technology?

The days of the mechanic under the hood with a screwdriver, tuning things until they sing just right, are a distant memory. Now, they have to be computer-literate technicians, interpreting the communications between the on-board computer system and the diagnostic computers in the shop.

Whether you go to an independent garage, a department store, or a franchised repair centre doesn't matter all that much. In the end, it all comes down to trust. You're looking for somebody who is willing to tell you which repairs should be made immediately, which can be delayed without affecting safety, and which are completely optional for performance upgrades. Look for certificates and diplomas on your service technician's wall indicating that they are continuously upgrading their skills by taking courses and completing a variety of programs in their field.

Get to know your car, too. Read through the owner's manual so you know what to expect.

and preventative maintenance. It could cost you a great deal of money. The average Canadian consumer spends more than \$750 per year on maintenance. By practising regular maintenance you can reduce that amount and prolong the life of your vehicle.

But how do you find a mechanic/automotive service technician you can trust?

Rule number one for finding a good mechanic/technician: don't wait until you're desperate for help. Finding an automotive service technician you trust is like finding a doctor or minister - you need to build a relationship based on trust and mutual respect. These things don't happen overnight.

Most of the business for a repair garage is from referrals. The only way to get referral business is from satisfied customers.

So, if you are looking for a new automotive service technician, ask around. Ask your friends, relatives, business associates, church members - anyone you can think of. You'll probably get a more reliable feel for who is good and who is not by getting several opinions instead of just one.

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Kroeger's ideas hurt farmers

The CWB recently urged the federal government to reject all of Arthur Kroeger's recommendations for grain transportation reform and adopt the farmers' position paper that emerged from the working group process over the summer.

"We are extremely disappointed with Mr. Kroeger's recommendations," said Ken Ritter, chair of the board. "Mr. Kroeger has proposed a system that strips farmers of any power and leaves them at the mercy of the railways. The government invited farmers to participate in this process. It's now clear that Mr. Kroeger has rejected all significant farmer input and is biased in favour of the railways."

Kroeger's recommendations create a system with no meaningful increase in competition between railways, propose a revenue cap that would perpetuate revenue windfalls for the railway and do not link marketing and transportation in a way that is workable.

"We absolutely need a system that works to the benefit of farmers and these recommendations don't measure up," Ritter said.

The CWB is throwing its support behind a vision paper drafted by Manitoba's Keystone Agriculture Producers (KAP), the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) and Alberta's Wild Rose Agriculture Producers (WRAP). The position paper, called Grain Transportation Reform - Meeting Farmers' Needs, outlines the minimum action required by the federal government to satisfy producers' interests.

"While the farmers' proposal is not exactly the CWB's blueprint, our Board of Directors is fully prepared to cooperate to make the proposed changes that all farmers want so that their grain transportation system is improved and maximum returns through efficiency and reduced rates can be achieved," said Ritter.

"Since the Kroeger process failed to reach consensus on the major issues we believe the government should instead consider this report. It has broad farmer consensus for a significantly different and better system," he added.

The farmer paper proposes a rate reduction of \$6.00 per tonne, an increase in railway competition and a direct link between marketing and transportation resulting in a commercial system with clear accountability for all players. A brief summary of the main differences between Kroeger's recommendations and the farmers' paper is attached.

The CWB is the world's largest wheat and barley marketer. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is one of Canada's biggest exporters and the largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenue, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in western Canada.

Transport minister releases report on grain transportation

Transport Minister David Collette released a stakeholders' report Oct. 5, along with a letter containing recommendations from facilitator Arthur Kroeger, on the changes necessary to implement the grain transportation framework set out by Justice Willard Estey.

"I would like to thank Mr. Kroeger and all involved stakeholders for the report and the recommendations," said Mr. Collette.

"These individuals did a tremendous amount of work over a short period of time."

On May 12, the government of Canada announced its agreement with the objectives contained in Justice Estey's report, which outlines a framework for a more commercially oriented grain handling and transportation system. Mr. Kroeger was given the task of seeking a consensus among system participants on the changes necessary to implement a reform package by crop year 2000-2001. The federal government also requested that Mr. Kroeger provide recommendations for those mat-

ters on which agreement could not be reached by the stakeholders.

Over the course of the summer, extensive consultations took place among the grain industry stakeholders on 12 of the 15 recommendations included in the report. In addition, three public plenary sessions were held to update other interested stakeholders on the process, specific issues and progress achieved.

Work on the remaining three recommendations included in Justice Estey's report - hopper car disposal, road repairs, and ports and waterways - has also taken place over the summer. A special Transport Canada task force was created to study issues of strategic importance to the ports of Churchill, Prince Rupert, Thunder Bay and Vancouver, as recommended by Justice Estey.

"The government of Canada remains committed to creating a stronger, more efficient grain handling and transportation system with greater accountability and more benefit to farmers," said Mr. Collette. "We will now

carefully study the stakeholders' report and Mr. Kroeger's recommendations, along with the work done on the port, hopper car disposal and road repair issues, before proceeding with the implementation of a reform package by crop year 2000-2001."

The stakeholders' re-

port and Mr. Kroeger's recommendations are available on Transport Canada's web site at www.tc.gc.ca/railpolicy/default. Backgrounders providing an update on the work done on the port, hopper car disposal and road repairs can also be found on the department's site.



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Sports & Entertainment

Local Teams & Tournaments • Statistics • Movie & Theatre Reviews • Sports Columns



TROTTER' ALONG!
There were hundreds of Westglen School students turned out for the annual Turkey Trot, held last Thursday afternoon.

The fall classic

By Marge St. Clair

You couldn't have ordered a nicer day for this final tournament of the year; everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

This is a "blind draw" for the men's teams - one high handicap and one low. The ladies can choose their partners but the handicaps must add up to 40 or more.

When the golf was all finished, everyone was very ready to partake of the full roast beef dinner so ably prepared by Sheila and Linda.

And the winners were:

Ladies - 1. Carolyn Tainsh and Barb Dalzeil

2. Penny Clazie and Rhonda Hunter

Ladies long drive #9 - Carolyn Tainsh

Ladies long putt #3 - Donna Fife

Closest to pin on #5 in 2 shots - Carolyn Tainsh

Closest to pin #8 on drive - Penny Clazie

Men's - 1. John Brazzale and Alan McCoy

2. Andrew Sweetman and Marvin Neufeld

These teams were tied and chipped on #9

3. and 4. also tied but split - Bruce Dunn and Harold Krebs;

Brian Clazie and Jim Tainsh.

Men's long drive #9 - Andrew Sweetman

Men's long putt #3 - Morgan Winter

Closest in 2 on #5 - Bruce Dunn

Closest to pin #8 on drive - Jim Wadel

Alan and Andrew were both applauded for such a great tournament.

Alan also mentioned that Marge is retiring as secretary of the club after all these years and wished her many more years of golfing, to a loud ovation.

AJHL hockey news

Goalies Mike Brown and Brett Jaeger were among the stars in the Alberta Junior Hockey League during the week ending Oct. 3.

Brown, 18, had a shutout in the Fort McMurray Oil Barons' 5-0 win over the St. Albert Saints. He stopped 46 of 48 shots in 120 minutes and leads league goalies with a 1.92 goals against average in 312 minutes.

Jaeger, 16, had a shutout in the Drayton Valley Thunder's 5-0 win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs. He stopped 91 of 95 shots, for a .958 saves percentage, and had a 3-0 won-lost record in 180 minutes.

Jaeger is third among league goalies with a 2.48 goals against average in 484 minutes. He also has a .922 saves percentage and 6-2-0 won-lost-tied record.

Calgary Royals' veteran Brad Cruickshank led league scorers during the week. Cruickshank, 20, had four goals and eight

points in four games.

Jason Grinevitch, 19, of Drayton Valley had two goals and five assists in three games. Mike Thompson, 18, of the Bow Valley Eagles also had two goals and five assists, in four games.

The Camrose Kodiaks had three wins and one shootout win in four games to advance into a tie for first place in the Cantel AT & T South Division. Camrose is tied with the Royals, two points ahead of Drayton Valley and the Olds Grizzlies.

The Lloydminster Blazers ended Fort McMurray's winning streak after 10 games with a 3-1 win Sunday in Lloydminster. The Oil Barons' 10-game winning streak to start the regular season was the second longest in league history.

With Fort McMurray's fast start to the season, they now lead the Cantel AT & T North Division by six points over the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Canadian Pro Rodeo Association unofficial standings

SADDLE BRONC

1	Rod Hay, Wildwood, AB	37,564
2	Guy Shapka, Alix, AB	26,530
3	Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, AB	24,453
4	Ross Kreutzer, Maple Creek, SK	23,606
5	Shane Parker, Redcliff, AB	19,480
6	Dan Black, Maple Creek, SK	17,136
7	David Reid, Savona, BC	16,296
8	Rod Warren, Valleyview, AB	13,394
9	Ian Freeman, Lloydminster, AB	10,646
10	Shawn Henry, Wainwright, AB	10,200

BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	28,047
2	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	21,791
3	Davey Shields Jr, Hanna, AB	20,312
4	Darrell Cholach, Cochrane, AB	15,362
5	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	14,789
6	Jason DelGuercio, Strathmore, AB	14,760
7	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	14,715
8	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	13,970
9	Albert Boyd, Olds, AB	13,536
10	Neal Deitz, Milo, AB	10,760



Apply early for a minor's possession licence

Under the Firearms Act, a minor (12 to 17 years of age) who uses firearms needs either to have a Minor's Possession Licence or to be under the direct and immediate supervision of an adult who must be able to lawfully possess the firearms used by the minor.

The process to get a new Minor's Possession Licence is different from the one to get the former minor's permit. Minors' Licences are not available at local police stations. As well, the process to get a Minor's Possession Licence may take up to a few months.

To get a Minor's Possession Licence, a minor must:

1. Take the Canadian Firearms Safety Course (CFSC) and pass the test.

2. Call the CFC at 1-800-731-4000. The call will be forwarded to the office of their Chief Firearms Officer (CFO). The CFO's office will either mail an application form to fill out or schedule an interview with a firearms officer.

If an interview is involved, the minor and/or their parent or person who has custody of them must attend. The minor's parent or guardian must agree to any conditions under which the minor may use firearms (such as supervision) and must give their consent before a Minor's Possession Licence can be issued.

3. Fill out an application for a Firearms Licence under the Firearms Act. The processing fee for a Minor's Possession Licence is \$10 for one year, \$20 for two years, or \$30 for more than two years. Payment can be made by cheque, certified cheque, money

order, Visa, or Mastercard. Do not send cash in the mail.

4. Mail the application form to the CFO's office. To find out the address, call the CFC at 1-800-731-4000. Once the application form is processed and all the safety checks conducted, the CFO

will decide if the minor is eligible for a licence. Once approved, the minor will receive their Minor's Possession Licence in the mail.

Please note: a minor's permit issued under the former law, is valid until it expires or until the minor turns 18, whichever

comes first.

For more information, or for a copy of the Firearms Act, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at: 1-800-731-4000 (toll free), web site: www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca, or e-mail: canadian.firearms@justice.gc.ca.

Legion events

By Marge St. Clair

Sports: Mondays - shuffleboard at 1 p.m. and cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - darts at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays - bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Fridays - trivia at 6 p.m. Saturdays - meat draws and horse races at 4:30 p.m.

Entertainment: Oct. 15 and 16 - Leo Dumant

Oct. 22 and 23 - Kim Cote Oct. 29 and 30 - City Lights Seniors luncheons Oct. 14 and Oct. 28.

Bingo: every Wed. night, regular and satellite at 7:15 p.m. Food bank game.

Year 2000 membership cards are available and the Early Bird Campaign is on until Nov. 30.

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This Week's Draw!
Drop off the completed puzzle
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**Win 10 Loaves
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(Draw date is Mon., October 18, 1999)

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into
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**\$200 Christmas Food Voucher
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NAME _____ PHONE _____
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375 ml - \$10.25
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4 x 200 ml
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375 ml - \$10.25
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1.75 L - \$41.99

Molson Canadian 30x300ml cans

\$31.99
after mail in rebate

Sting Coolers

Shark Attack & Shockwave
4 x 330 ml
\$5.99

Havana White Rum

750 ml - \$16.50
1.14 L - \$24.99
1.75 L - \$39.99

Red Tassle Vodka

375 ml - \$9.95
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1.14 L - \$26.99
1.75 L - \$39.99

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Sun. 11am - 9pm
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Prices in effect until closing October 12, 1999. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memorial
Graduation

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. Keith Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holiday are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Alicia Danielle Mullen to Shelby Lane Chrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chrest on Oct. 23, 1999.

26-1t

You can now place your
LOST & FOUND ADS
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in the Didsbury Review!

OBITUARY

RUE: Mrs. Lydia Elizabeth Rue passed away at the Long Term Health Care Nursing Home in Didsbury, Alberta on October 2, 1999 at the age of 88 years. She was born December 19, 1910 in Radisson, Saskatchewan. Predeceased by her husband Earl Harvey in April 1971, she is survived by three sons, Lloyd (Helen) of Blackfalds, AB, Ray (Betty) of Red Deer, AB, Garry (Gladys) of Lethbridge and one daughter Doreen Jespersen (Ken) of Linden, AB; 12 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Wilson's Funeral Chapel Lacombe on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment followed in the Lacombe Fairview Cemetery. If friends desire memorial contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 4730A Ross Street, Red Deer, AB, T4N 1X2 or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation Alberta, #101, 5208-53rd Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 5K2. In memory of Lydia, a tree will be planted in an Alberta provincial park. A living memory presented by Wilson's Funeral Chapel.

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JACK.

Our hearts ache with sadness
And secret tears do flow
For what it means to lose you
No one will ever know.
We cannot bring back the days
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.
Gone is your face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
The best are always the first to go
Memories are like threads of gold
They'll never tarnish or grow old
Treasured thoughts, always loved and
Deeply remembered in our memories.
Mary Ann and families.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Announcements | 25 Livestock Equipment |
| 02 Auctions | 26 Livestock For Sale |
| 03 Auto Parts | 27 Lost & Found |
| 04 Autos | 28 Manufactured Homes |
| 05 Aviation | 29 Miscellaneous |
| 06 Building Supplies | 30 Motorcycles |
| 07 Business Opportunities | 31 Notices |
| 08 Career Training | 32 Pasture |
| 09 Child Care | 33 Personals |
| 10 Coming Events | 34 Pets |
| 11 Commercial Property | 35 Real Estate |
| 12 Custom Homes | 36 Recreational Vehicles |
| 13 Employment Opportunities | 37 Rentals Available |
| 14 Employment Wanted | 38 Rentals Wanted |
| 15 Equipment For Sale | 39 Services |
| 16 Farm Machinery | 40 Shared Accommodation |
| 17 Feed and Seed | 41 Tenders |
| 18 For Rent | 42 Travel |
| 19 For Sale | 43 Volunteers |
| 20 Garage Sales | 44 Wanted |
| 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale | |
| 22 Household Items | |
| 23 Landscaping & Gardening | |
| 24 Livestock | |

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04 AUTOS

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STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 780-422-7722. awna

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08 CAREER TRAINING

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HEALTH PROFESSIONALS - Learn about the new and expanding area of Forensic Studies. Contact ACCN Program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alberta toll free 1-888-240-7201; 403-240-6755 locally; www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres. awna

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10 COMING EVENTS

THE CHILDREN OF John and Esther Snyder would like to invite you to help celebrate their mother's 80th birthday. The celebration will take place on October 23, 1999 at the 5-0 Centre from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please. 26-2t

ANTIQUE SHOW. Wild Rose Antique Collectors 17th Annual Fall Antique Sale. A mall show with nearly 200 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. "Note new location" Heritage Mall, 2323 - 111 St., Edmonton. Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

CALGARY SNOWMOBILE Club 10th Annual Snowmobile Show, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bearsaw - Glendale Community Centre (West of Calgary on Hwy 1A). For more information call 403-287-2821. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

APPLICATIONS FOR ticketed welders, carpenters helpers and labourers are being taken at the Ag Pro Concrete Elevator, north 8 km of Crossfield. Apply at grey office trailer. 26-2t

NANNY WANTED for four small children to work with me. Light house cleaning. 10-15 hours/ week. Call Connie at 335-3999. 27-2t

PARTS PERSON. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent wages, benefit package. Performance bonuses. Located 2 1/2 hours N.E. of Edmonton. We are a busy jobber store carrying auto/ag and industrial supplies. Forward resume: Bumper To Bumper, Box 30, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Fax 780-623-3976. awna

INSTRUMENTATION. Pyramid Corporation. Journeyman and apprentice instrument mechanics required for full-time maintenance and construction work. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please fax: Human Resources 780-955-3032. awna

THE JASPER BOOSTER requires a part-time production assistant 2 to 3 days a week for 5 months with the possibility of extension. Salary is commensurate with experience. A high school education and courses in desktop publishing and/or graphic design are preferable. Candidate must have minimum two years experience in desktop publishing environment. Newspaper experience a definite asset. Proficiency in Quark Xpress, Photoshop, Illustrator, Internet, Email, Scanning and demonstrated design skills a must. Ability to work alone and to cover during vacation is also required. Must adhere to production deadlines and work within a strict time frame for layout of weekly TV listings and classified ads, ad design, electronic sending and receiving of ads, pagination, and other duties as assigned by the Manager. Send resume with field references by October 25 to: Sascha Bennett-Moir, Production Manager. Fax 780-852-3384. E-Mail: jasboo@telusplanet.net. Mail: Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. awna

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOD NEWS about eggs and healthy living! For recipe/information booklet, contact: Alberta Egg Producers Board, #15, 1915 - 32 Ave. N.E., Calgary, T2E 7C8. E-mail: altaegg@telusplanet.net. awna

02 AUCTIONS

HOUSEHOLD and Collectible Auction; Estate of David Wynnechuk, Oct. 16/99, 10 a.m. at Montgomery Auction Sales Center, 1 mile north of Blackfalds on Hwy 2A, 2 3/4 miles east on Lakeside Sargent Road. Selling complete household, 100's of small collectible items from 1950's and 60's. See Website: www.montgomeryauctions.com or call 403-885-5149. Montgomery Auction Services Ltd., Blackfalds, Alberta. awna

02 AUCTIONS

VIKING GREENHOUSE, Viking, Alberta, Sunday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. at farm site just west of Viking on Hwy. #14. Acreage equipment (Buhler rotovator, Graham Holme 8 foot hdy. lift cultivator, Rotary mower). Greenhouse equipment, pasteurizer, soil and chipper shredder, soil mixer plus items not listed. Bishop Auction Service, 780-336-3070.

03 AUTO PARTS

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04 AUTOS

1990 SABLE LS wagon. Fully loaded including climate control and dual powerseats. \$2,900. 335-8375. 26-2t



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Fax: (403) 556-1629

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT TRANSITIONAL VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

The Olds College Transitional Vocational Program which provides functional academics and employment training to developmentally delayed adults has an opportunity for a temporary full-time Instructional Assistant. The period of employment will be from December 1999 to August 2000.

The successful candidate will be responsible to provide job coaching supervision of students, in class assistance, make contacts with employers and schools, test and answer inquiries of academic upgrading students.

Professional requirements for the position include a post-secondary education in education or rehabilitation services and a minimum of one year of related experience as a teaching assistant or a job coach on training sites. The Instructional Assistant will have strong communication and interpersonal skills, superior organizational abilities and will be proficient with computers. Candidates with other relevant education and experience may be considered.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #99131A by Wednesday, October 27, 1999 to:

Human Resources Department
Olds College
4500 - 50 Street
Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6
Fax: (403) 556-4794

E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca

Visit the Olds College web page at
www.oldscollege.ab.ca

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full time customer service representative,
computer experience required.

Insurance and/or registries experience would be a definite asset.

Please forward complete resume to:
VANDA AGENCIES LTD
Box 1210
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

HELP WANTED FOR LOCAL LITERACY PROGRAM

Project Read Soon is presently looking for dynamic people to serve on the advisory board. The members of the board monitor and provide direction to the coordinator of the program. The board meets for 1 1/2 hours, once a month from September to June. This is a volunteer position.

If you would like to be a part of helping to increase the literacy skills in our country please call
Rufus Schellenburg at 556-6109
or Donna Gole 335-3578.

27-21

2ND OR 3RD YEAR apprentice service technician. Competitive wages and benefits available. Fax resume to Robin or Christy, Campbell Chrysler 780-835-3551 or call 1-888-323-4726. awna
S.L.FORDSALES, 780-849-4419. Fax 780-849-3333. Leading northern dealership requires journeyman mechanic or fourth year apprentice. Ford experience an asset but not necessary. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box 757, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. awna
BUSY OILFIELD COMPANY requires experienced pipeline labourers and experienced maintenance crews. Safety courses preferred. Fax resume to 403-362-2010. Mail resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3. (Excellent wages and benefits). awna

DRIVERS WANTED for Whitecourt and area. Must have one year tank truck experience. Clean Class 1 licence, TDG, WHMIS and H2S. First aid is an asset. Must have mechanical knowledge and be able to work without supervision. Excellent wages, full benefit package, and retirement program. Fax resume to 780-778-8798. awna
FULL-TIME MEAT CUTTER required. Retail experience an asset. Contact Daryl Crooks, Eastalta Co-op Ltd. Food Store, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2. Phone 780-853-5335. Fax 780-853-5535. awna
BUSY OILFIELD company requires 1st or 2nd year apprentice mechanic. Fax resume to 403-362-2010. Mail resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3. Excellent wages and benefits.

S.L.FORDSALES 780-849-4419. Fax 780-849-3333. Leading northern dealership requires full-time parts person. Journeyman/Ford experience an asset but not necessary. Competitive wages, benefits, possibility for advancement. Send resume to: Box 757, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. awna
COMMUNICATION and/or electronic technician. Duties cell/2-way repair and installs. Data experience an asset. Requirements: Must work unsupervised, ability to work as a team, must have positive attitude, driver's licence required. Fax 780-849-4748. Only those considered will be contacted. awna

PLUMBERS AND PIPEFITTERS required for Edmonton Airport Expansion. Rate at \$27.10 all inclusive, approximately one year duration. Phone 780-483-8803 or fax resume to 780-484-6785. awna

THE CANADIAN Scholarship Trust Plan requires people in your area to market the R.E.S.P./Canada Education Savings Grant. Excellent employment opportunity. Fax resume to: 403-284-5638 or 780-465-4812. awna

NEW POSITION for gas bar/convenience store/car wash manager with Federated Co-operatives Limited's new facility at High Level, Alberta. Your cheerful personality and desire to help your customer make you a natural for a role in which you will be responsible for fast food preparation and operation of a self-serve gas bar and car wash. Strong interpersonal and organizational skills essential. Preference will be given to candidates with merchandising experience in a restaurant, grocery or convenience store. The Company offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package as well as future career opportunities. If you are interested in being part of a dynamic team forward your resume to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operative Limited, 12852 - 141 St., Edmonton, AB, T5L 4N8. awna
WANTED AUTOMOTIVE technician, journeyman or 4th year apprentice. Ford experienced preferred. Electronics diesel experience an asset. Competitive wages plus benefit plan. Contact Terry, Brentridge Ford, Wetaskiwin, 780-352-6048. awna

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE partsperson required by progressive dealer in central Alberta. We offer an excellent benefit package and very competitive salary. Forward resume to: Brian McArthur c/o Greenline Equipment Sales, 4310 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5 or fax to 403-556-6966. Only those being interviewed will be contacted. awna

SHEET METAL WORKER. Oilfield certified journeyman. Metal buildings, pipe insulation, sheet and metal work. Overtime and living allowance. Paid travel time. 10% holiday pay. \$19./hour. Willing to relocate? Fax resume and references to: Slave Lake, Alberta, 780-849-3425. awna
SERVICE PLUMBER/HVAC tech wanted by progressive company. Benefits, medical and top pay. Serious applicant need only apply. Phone 403-934-5448 or fax 403-934-6065. awna

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN required. Chrysler experience preferred. Automatic transmission and electrical diagnosis experience helpful. Flat rate shop. Benefits. Fax resume 780-778-8950. Eagle River Chrysler, Whitecourt, 1-888-778-6668. awna

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced heavy truck technicians. Cat and Cummins dealer has immediate openings for journeymen. Dealership experience preferred. Apply to: P.O. #1829, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1P5 or fax to 1-780-778-3870. awna
EMT required for industrial projects for upcoming winter season. Ideal candidate has previous oilfield experience with CSO, H2S, WHMIS tickets. Minimum \$3500, per month on 26/13 rotation. Fax or e-mail resume to 403-932-4639, wardpres@hotmail.com. awna
HOT OIL/pressure truck operator required for southern Alberta location. Yearly wages \$55,000, to \$75,000. Please fax resume to 1-403-223-2099. awna

GM GOODWRENCH Service Dealer requires a service advisor to add to our existing team. The right candidate must be team oriented, possess strong service knowledge and have a proven track record. We are looking for an individual with previous dealership experience. This position demands strong organizational skills and outstanding customer service to be a part of his team. Reply to: Adams, 5402 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, T9A 2B3. Attention: Larry McLeod. Fax 780-352-1884 or 780-423-3834. All replies confidential. awna

JR. PRODUCTIONS person wanted. The Lac La Biche Post is presently looking for a Junior productions person to start Nov. 1, 1999. Qualifications include ability to work with Quark Xpress, Adobe Photoshop and Acrobat in a Mac environment. Duties will include ad design, ad layout and page layout. Must have experience. Contact Faisal Asiff at 780-623-4221, or fax resume to 780-623-4230. awna

SLAVE LAKE Hotshot Services is looking for Class 1 drivers to fill positions for picker and bed/truck operators. First-aid, H2S Alive, TDG, WHMIS, Safety Training required. Competitive wages and benefit program. Submit drivers abstract and resume to (fax) 1-780-849-6670 or call 1-780-849-5275. awna
CLASS 1 DRIVERS required immediately. Minimum 2 years oilfield experience. Call 780-648-3950 or fax resume and abstract to 780-648-3904. awna

HARDWARE SUPERVISOR. Experienced hardware, lumber, agro individual with strong interpersonal and communication skills required ASAP. Apply to: General Manager, Plamondon Co-op, Box 30, Plamondon, AB, T0A 2T0. awna

PETROLEUM MANAGER. New position with challenging opportunity to manage bulk petroleum operation, including marketing of petroleum products to farm and commercial accounts in Vermilion area. Must be customer service oriented and have strong interpersonal skills. Apply to: Store Manager, Eastalta Co-op, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2. awna
ARNOLD BROTHERS Transport requires company drivers and owner operators. Secure your future now. Required 1 year minimum, OTR experience, U.S.A. ability, good abstract. Professional attitude. 1-800-567-3656. awna

UNDERCOVERWEAR LINGERIE and Clothing expanding in your area, earn holiday money, flexible hours, party plan experience not necessary, easy start-up training. 1-800-733-0007, ext. 116; www.undercoverwear.com.

SIGN ON BONUS. Due to a major expansion TransX Ltd. has an immediate requirement for 20 professional driver teams based in western Canada. Driver requirements: Class 1 licence, 2 years minimum experience, must be able to run U.S., good abstract, positive attitude. Calgary and northern Alberta and BC all Len for appointment at toll free 1-877-207-1101 or cell 403-660-3952, southern Alberta/Sask. call Daryl 1-877-207-1101, cell 403-540-8421. awna

EAST CENTRAL ALBERTA multi-store John Deere requires parts/counter person for satellite store. John Deere experience an asset but not necessary. We offer competitive wages, benefit package and bonus program. Please submit resume to: AGROTEC, Box 24, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0 or fax 403-578-3455. awna

MANAGER - Yukon radio station. Management experience, including sales, news and on-air desirable. CKRW is located in Whitehorse with 8-FM repeaters throughout the Yukon. Apply to SATNAM RAI, phone 867-668-6100. Fax 867-668-4209. E-mail: satnam@hougens.com. awna

CAMP PERSONNEL: Cooks, bakers, helpers, attendants. Top pay for qualified experienced persons. Fax your applications/resume along with three current checkable references to: Allcamp Catering Ltd., fax 403-275-7900. Attention: M. Buck. No phone enquiries accepted. All applications acknowledged. awna

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2090 Case tractor, 2600 hrs, 110 hp, 3 hydraulics, new tires, front and rear, new 790 Leon front end loader, \$24,000. 16 ft cultivator, mounted harrows, \$1,200. 40 ft Malrow harrow and drawbar, \$1,000. Two steel grain bins, 3300 BU. \$1600 each. Two steel grain bins, 1200 BU. \$850 each. Phone (403) 556-2729. 26-21

16 FARM MACHINERY

NEW LOCATION, easy to find, fast shipping, new, used, rebuilt parts. Used parts. Ranch combines Tractors Inc., Hwy. #2, Ponoka, Alberta Overpass. 1-888-877-7278. awna

FOR TENDER two Harvestore silo's of U of A farm (14' X 25' 154 sq. ft. and 18' X 60' 255 sq. ft.) Closes Oct. 22/99 to be removed by Oct. 31/99. Information, forms, viewing 780-492-5393. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE. 200 RWD Rained on Timothy Bales. 1,200 lbs, 80 RWD first cut. Tim/Alfalfa 1,000 lbs. Second cut in square bales. Phone 335-8270. 26-41

FOR SALE: Large round bales, 600 greenfeed, 200 mixed hay. Call Ken Voytechek, Three Hills, 1-403-443-7499. awna

WANTED: HEATED or sample Canola, heated or offgrade barley, oats and wheat. Also, good hullless barley and feed peas. Westcan Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

WANTED FEED GRAINS: barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312. awna

ROUND BALES, hay and straw. Good to excellent quality. Will deliver by bale or ton. Stony Plain, 780-963-6529. awna

ROUND HAY BALES for sale: \$24. Self unloading. We deliver. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

18 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished suite. Main floor. Newer home. All amenities. Only responsible, single person need apply. Country living. Reasonable rent. East of Highway 2. 335-4880. 26-2t

CANCEL

SMALL ORDER two bedroom farm home. With or without pasture. Phone evenings 335-4592. 26-2t

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

HOUSE FOR RENT on country acreage. \$800/ month includes electricity. Available Nov. 1. Please call 335-3186. 27-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT. Cute and cozy two bedroom home near downtown. Kitchen appliances including built-in microwave. Occupancy date Dec. 1. Rent \$575. Very clean. Non-smokers preferred. Pets welcome. Call 335-3857. 28-3t

19 FOR SALE

TREADMILL FOR sale. Next to new. \$200. Phone 335-9422. 26-2t

GAS PRICES up - our price the same. Dry split pine, delivered. \$150 cord or \$80 for 1/2 cord. 335-3548. 26-2t

ACCORDIAN (Scandall). Just had a major overhaul. 120 Bass. \$400. Phone 335-9484. 26-1t

SEARS UNDERCOUNTER dishwasher. New condition, \$250. Star choice 400 Series digital receiver c/w remote control. \$225. 335-9720. 26-2t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna

FOR SALE. 70,000 ft. 7/16 - 1" wire rope; 30 - 40,000 ft. fibre optic cable; 28,000 metres of 3 mm wire. Ideal for fencing. 780-954-3895. awna

COMPUTER BLOW OUT. No money down complete computer package. State-of-the-art computer, monitor, printer. Ideal for children's education, business and entertainment. Limited quantity. \$49. per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. awna

DSS SATELLITE SYSTEMS. 500 channels with European or Viper card. Also EchoStar cards. Complete systems available. We'll beat any competitor pricing by 5%. Call 780-914-5772. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. awna

40' X 60' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$12,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836. Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

BASE CAMP Equipment Sale, Oct. 17 and 18. U of A is offering for sale the following items: large tents with floors, water tanks, ATVs, electric fences, propane refrigerators plus much more. Contact Mark Serediak 780-492-1294.

WHY RENT to own a computer for \$159/month? We have 350 MHz computer, 8mm camcorder and 27" television, for only \$99/month. 1-800-304-7834; www.zytechinc.com. Free delivery. awna

19 FOR SALE

CANADA'S HIGHEST QUALITY, lowest priced steel building sale; save up to 40%, plus, first 100 buyers receive \$500. cash bonus. Call toll free today 1-877-898-0508. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MOVING TO EDMONTON? Don't rent - you can own a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Parkland Village, 15 minutes west of Edmonton. 780-962-0403. awna

ALBERTA CUSTOM HOMES, Red Deer are clearing out all their '99 homes to make way for the 2000. Come in, make us an offer or phone 1-800-347-5590. awna

WIN, WIN, Win Down Payment. New expandable 2 storey home. Grand Opening, October 23. Semi-New and New. Single wides, double wides and modulars. SRI Homes. Superior quality and custom built. Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444. awna

16 X 80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, island, computer desk, fireplace, three appliances. Free delivery in Alberta. \$2,500. factory cash back. Stardust Properties, offering new Ridgewood Homes, Lloydminster 306-825-5211. awna

NEW 1426 sq. ft. modular home. 3 appliances, oak kitchen, island, walk-in pantry, garden doors, bay windows, two bathrooms, only \$73,900. Call Westalta, 1-888-937-8111. awna

HARVEST MADNESS. Loaded new 16 X 80. Delivered anywhere in Alberta. Plus \$2,500. cash back. All inventory and show homes on sale now. Unbelievable prices. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

\$58,800., 16' X 80', fireplace, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked, skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. awna

MESA, ARIZONA, 12 X 40, 1982 park model. Arizona room 14 X 16. Furnished, bedding, dishes, etc! \$16,000. Canadian. Park updates completed. Phone 1-780-674-2711. awna

GIGANTIC SHOWHOME Clearance Sale. Over \$1,000,000. in modulars, doubles, 16 wides, reduced to clear. Savings up to \$8,000. 3% down. Immediate delivery. Jandel Homes, 1-800-463-0084. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

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10-yr

NEED MONEY? call 780-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

NEED MONEY? Borrowers wanted. Over the phone approval. Equity loans for any purpose. Bank turn downs, bankruptcy accepted. Money within hours. 780-960-3055. Provincial Mortgage Ltd. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

PRESERVE YOUR HISTORY. A great Millennium Project. Printing family and community history books is our specialty. For more information contact: Rick Derksen, Derksen Printers, Box 1209, Steinbach, MB, R0A 2A0. 204-326-3421. awna

SEEKING COMMUTING partner to downtown Calgary. M-F parking spot provided. Phone Del 335-9644 or Judy 335-9891 after 5:30 p.m. 26-1t

33 PERSONALS

DIET! LOSE weight like crazy! Inches and cellulite will disappear. All natural, 100% safe. Call 24 hours: 1-800-411-5493. awna

DIET? DIET! Lose weight like crazy! (Business Opportunities available). Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna

LIVE-IN CAREGIVERS available for elderly, children, special needs. No placement fee. Calgary Nannies 26 years recruitment and placement experience. Telephone 403-508-1130. Fax 403-265-3287. E-mail: nanniesunlimited@home.com awna

34 PETS

THEY ARE adorable! Miniature American Husky puppies. Have had first shots. Vet checked. Asking \$275 each. Phone 335-8573 evenings. 26-2t

KITTENS TO GIVE away to a loving home. Phone 335-3820. 27-2t

FOR SALE - German Shepherds. Adults and pups available. CKC registered. Microchip identification. Phone 780-812-6599, Bonnyville, Alberta. awna

35 REAL ESTATE

GOLF COURSE vacation homes. The Borgata Lodge Condo/Hotel at Quail Ridge Resort, Kelowna, B.C. from \$39,900. Fee simple, 1/4 ownership. Revenue potential. Fronting 2 championship golf courses. 3 minutes shuttle from airport. Bring your clubs, we supply the rest! For more information: Preferred Purchaser Program. Call toll free: 1-877-513-9393. awna

35 REAL ESTATE

A.S.A.P. LIQUIDATION! Repossessed/must sell: 4 brand new, super insulated, affordable prefab home packages. Superior quality. Simple assembly - your foundation. Never erected. Flexible layout. Details 1-800-525-1564. Sacrifice! awna

300 COW BC ranch, 1760 deeded 25,000 adjacent range. Excellent home/buildings, timber, water, can expand, only \$895,000. (Several Alberta ranches). Jack Folsom, Sutton Group, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1985 YAMAHA Virago, 1000 cc, \$2500 obo. 1981 GS 850 Suzuki, \$600 obo. 12 1/2' TriHaul, oars and jackets, \$500 obo. Call 335-9849. 27-2t

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RVs (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary.

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253 awna

39 SERVICES

PIANO, KEYBOARD and saxophone lessons for all ages. Experienced and enthusiastic teacher. Phone Sarah at 335-8970. 26-4t

40 SHARED

ACCOMMODATIONS

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three bedroom trailer in trailer park in Didsbury. \$300. month. Phone Rod at 335-8450 after 7 p.m. or before 7 p.m. leave a message. 26-1t

43 TRAVEL

AFRICA KENYA SAFARI and The Pyramids of Egypt including 5 day/4 night Nile River Cruise, Feb. 18 - Mar. 7, 2000. Fully escorted. Call Select Holidays 1-800-661-4326. awna

TIMESHARE RESALES. To buy, sell or rent worldwide. World's largest reseller. ERA Stroman since 1979. Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. Internet: www.stroman.com. awna

45 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129 awna

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The Program

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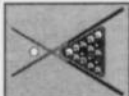
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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Midway Graduation

You are invited to attend Midway Community School Graduation and Pie Social on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 337-2888.

DIDSBURY

Casino Night

Mountain View Community Hall 4th Annual Fun Money Casino Night, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Must be 18 years or older. Tickets \$12.50/person or \$25/couple. Win great prizes. Call Lisa for more information at 335-3064.

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Kim Krebs and Shawn Seitz, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

Fall Barbecue

Westcott Hall's Annual Fall BBQ will be held Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. Please bring your own meat and salad or dessert. Everyone welcome.

Christmas Tea

Knox UCW will hold their Christmas Tea and Bake Sale and crafts from 2-4 on Nov. 6 in the CE Room. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Museum Quilt

Squares for the Didsbury Museum Millennium Quilt are still on sale. Call the Museum at 335-9295 or Marg Weaver at 335-4245.

ELKTON

Wedding Shower

Mixed wedding shower for Darcy Coleman and Stephanie Doyle on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Elkton Hall. Ladies potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KINGHIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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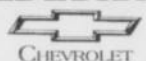
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